

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3841

TORONTO, JULY 5, 1958

Price Ten Cents



A SYMBOL OF PROGRESS: THE PEACE TOWER of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, somehow symbolizes the Dominion's love of peace, and its growing influence among the nations of the world. Its wisest statesmen always bear in mind the sage saying of the Biblical writer: "RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION", and endeavour to keep the balance between the population's love of progress and a proper emphasis on the sanctity of the Lord's Day and other fundamental Christian customs. Read: "Seven Steps to the Soul's Salvation", page 3, by the Army's Founder.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

TWISTED THINKING

ONE should beware of developing a twisted viewpoint. It is more easily done than one may think. Some years ago a citizen of the United States, walking along a street and jerking his head around to catch sight of an interesting spectacle, found to his horror that he could not turn his head back again. Of course, that was an exceptional case, and a visit to a hospital where expert care was given, effected the necessary adjustment.

One's head can be turned in many ways today. We are living in complicated times, and there are more interesting things going on than there used to be, especially since man-made moons were rocketed into their orbits. We look one way, and lo! another wonder appears!

Superficial Predominates

It is the same in the realm immediately about us. The morning papers have a story to tell and the evening papers, with appropriate vigour, deny it. One never knows just how things really stand, or what to believe. In the religious world the spectacular often catches the eye — for the time being, at any rate — and new converts are made. While not discounting modern methods of communicating ideas, we frequently find that the tendency toward the superficial predominates.

Thus we find ourselves believing more and more in the basic things of the soul that Jesus taught His disciples — and the world in the centuries to follow. They stand as the house on the rock that He spoke about; steadfast and secure amid the swirling, wind-blown shifting sands of modern existence. Let us trust the Rock of Ages!

DRUNK AND DRIVING

SCIENTIFIC observation has proved that for a driver of 150 pounds weight, the liability to an accident increases through drinking in these proportions:

Two cocktails or two bottles of beer increases accident liability three times.

Four cocktails or four bottles of beer increases accident liability seven times.

Six cocktails or six bottles of beer increases liability to have an accident fifty-five times.

Coffee is a good substitute for a cocktail, but will not make a safe driver out of a drinking driver who has taken beer.

The rule is Stay Sober to be Safe.

There are three conditions to safe driving,—good road condition, good car condition, good driver condition.

Nothing is more destructive of good driver condition than a few drops of alcohol in the blood.

One in seventeen "first drinkers" will become an alcoholic—three others will become excessive drinkers. Science cannot tell which four of the group will become the problem drinkers.

One third of all compulsive drinking has its onset between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one.

Divine Guidance On Service

THE machinery of life would click along a lot more smoothly if everyone did the job he was best suited for. This applies to the home, the corps or church, our daily work, the band and songsters—the choir—in fact, all phases of life. Human nature being what it is—contrary—most of us yearn to do something we are not fitted for, even though we may delude ourselves into thinking we are. One man strains his throat all his life trying to sing tenor in the choir, when in reality his voice is pitched low enough for bass. (Why he should consider tenor superior to bass, we can't imagine!). Altos try to pass off as sopranos, and in so doing work hard and achieve nothing. A natural-born tuba player's secret ambition is to play soprano cornet, and in a weak moment, the bandmaster gives him the chance he's dying for. The result? A third-rate soprano, and a loss to the bass-end.

Many a man, carried away by the glamour of a uniform, has become a

professional soldier, when he would have done much better at pen-pushing. And many a broad-shouldered man ruling a ledger might be happier and more useful on a construction job. Some men have a craving for power, and seek its expression in politics, when their true forte is in merchandizing—buying and selling. Many a man of fine character—who would make a real statesman—sheers away from public life, and enters some type of work where his talents are wasted.

Avoid Responsibility

Some men and women have the keen minds, the patience, the firmness of convictions that would make them ideal teachers, but they dread the need for constant discipline, and so take up work that may be more rewarding financially, but which leaves the building of our nation to some who are not so well qualified.

Aptitude tests are becoming popular but, alas, those who claim to be experts in this realm are not always

"BAD GOODNESS"

THERE is a so-called goodness that is unacceptable to God. Commenting with approval on the words of a correspondent who spoke of certain types of conformity with the world as "bad goodness", a minister replied as follows:

"I was reminded of a singularly acute observation made by Dean Purdy of the Hartford Seminary Foundation: 'Sin is anything that separates us from God. If we are so good that we don't feel any need for God's mercy, then our goodness is sin.'

"This applies to everyone from the law-abiding Pharisee in Jesus' parable who said, 'I thank thee that I am not like other men,' to the man in the grey flannel suit who says, 'I thank thee that I am acceptable unto all men — and especially to the right people in our great corporation.' Jesus said: 'Woe to you, when all men speak well of you.'

right in assessing abilities and talents. A youth we knew was told—after he had answered innumerable questions and tried numerous tests—that he was cut out for a salesman. He tried out the advice, and lost six months out of his career—failing completely at the job. Now he is a school teacher, and has found his niche.

In the Christian sphere, there is the same tendency shown to want certain jobs and reject others—those for which temperament and talents naturally fit those despising them. Many folk aspire to lead a band, but it takes more than musical ability. The handling of men is one of the greatest tasks in life, and failing that gift, one is useless as a leader of any group—apart from the musical kind. Why strive to become a sergeant-major when your natural place is that of a treasurer or secretary? Why strive for position at all if you would be happier and more useful as an ordinary soldier or member?

God has promised to give guidance on all matters affecting our lives, and if we spent as much time on our knees about our service for God and the Army as we do trying to convince our leaders we can qualify, we might save ourselves a lot of heart-aches, and our leaders a lot of headaches. Don't be swayed by your own wishes in the matter. That is not important. Make sure you are doing God's will.

If He wants you for an important position He'll see that you get it. David didn't have to push his way into the kingship of Israel. He was chosen over the heads of his older and more spectacular brothers. Moses did not struggle to become leader of the Israelites; he was hiding in the desert, and had to be almost driven back into Egypt by the Lord before he would take office. Samuel was content to be an "altar boy", but God called him to be one of Israel's greatest priests. "Leave God to order all your days," and, if you are fully consecrated to His will, you'll get what is coming to you.

THE WORLD'S WHITENED FIELDS



NOT ONLY IN FAR-OFF LANDS, but also in places near at hand is the need urgent. The whitened harvest, however, takes in the whole world in these days of a "shrinking globe," and the call for workers increases with the necessity of publishing abroad the saving grace of Jesus Christ. From crowded city and distant field comes the challenge of service. How do you answer?

SEVEN STEPS

To The Soul's Salvation

1. DISCOVERY OF SIN

I AM a sinner. I have sinned against my neighbour, and against my own soul. I have sinned in my thoughts, in my feelings, in my conversation and in my actions. I have sinned at home, in my family; and I have sinned in the world, in my business and pleasures. I have done the things I ought not to have done, and left undone the things I ought to have done.

I will not cover my sins. They are more in number than I can count, and grievous beyond the possibility of calculation. They have dishonoured my Heavenly Father, treated the sacrifice of my Saviour with contempt, exercised a bad influence upon the members of my own family as well as upon those who have known me in the world. I deserve the everlasting displeasure of God, and I see that if I die in my sins I shall fall into the damnation of Hell.

2. SORROW FOR SIN

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—not only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father who always loved me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas! I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no tears that I can shed, no lamentations that I can make, no good works that I can perform will remove that terrible record. My only hope is in the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ, who has said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

3. CONFESSION OF SIN

NOT only am I sorry on account of my sins, but I freely confess and acknowledge them before God. I have no excuse to make for them. It may be true that much of the evil of which I was guilty was done in ignorance.

I did not know God, nor my duty to Him, nor the greatness of the love of my Saviour in dying for me. I was ignorant of the evil influence which my conduct and example were often exercising on others. But this ignorance is no real excuse, because I might have known better. I ought to have read my Bible and listened to those who would have taught me. I ought to have thought about my soul, and cried to God for help. But I did not, and consequently my mouth is closed before Him.

By The Founder Of The Salvation Army

General William Booth

And I do here and now confess myself before God to be a guilty sinner, without excuse, deserving His condemnation.

Not only do I make this confession in private, but seeing that I have sinned in the presence of my family, and of the people around me, I am perfectly willing to confess my sinfulness, and my sorrow on account of it, as far as I have the opportunity, before the Lord's people, before my own family, and before the world. Not having been ashamed to sin in the presence of others, I am willing to acknowledge it in their presence.

4. PUTTING AWAY SIN

NOT only do I see myself to be a sinner and hate my sins, and confess them before God and man, but I do now, by God's help, renounce and give up every one of them. Whatever pleasure they may

have brought me in the past, and whatever earthly gain they may promise me in the future, I do here and now, in the strength of God, put them away, and promise that I will never take them back again.

5. ASKING FORGIVENESS FOR SIN

FEELING how shamefully I have rebelled against my Heavenly Father in despising His love, in breaking His commandments, and in influencing others to do the same, I do here and now, on my knees, submit myself to Him, humbly praying that He will have mercy upon me, a miserable sinner, and begging Him for Christ's sake to forgive all my sins, to receive me into His favour, and to make me, unworthy though I am, a member of His family.

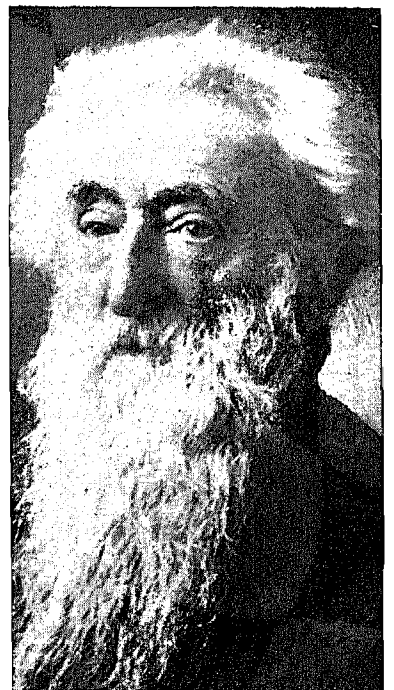
6. CONSECRATION

I PROMISE God, here and now, in His strength and with all my heart, that if He will forgive me and receive me into His favour, I will from this time engage to be His faithful servant, promising to spend the rest of my days in doing what I can for His glory, for the extension of His kingdom, and for the salvation of those around me.

7. FAITH

I BELIEVE that Jesus Christ, God's Son, in His great mercy and love died for me and in my place, bearing my sins in His own body on the Cross. And, believing this, do here and now welcome Him to my heart as my Saviour from Hell, from sin, and from the power of the devil.

The Saviour has said that if I will come to Him, He will in no wise cast me out; and I do come to Him with all my heart just now, as a poor



FOUNDER'S DAY is celebrated throughout the Army world on July 2, the anniversary of the Founding of the Christian Mission — a body which afterwards became The Salvation Army.

helpless, guilty sinner, seeking salvation, and trusting only in His Blood.

I am sure that He will not reject me. Nay as well as I can, I believe that He does at this very moment take me in. He forgives me now. His precious blood washes all my sins away. He was wounded for my transgressions; He was bruised for my iniquities; the punishment I ought to have endured was laid upon Him, and with His sufferings I am healed.

I am forgiven. Praise the Lord! Jesus saves me now!

A SOOTHING PSALM

IT was a hot, humid morning. There was no sound in the operating room of a New York hospital except the droning of an electric fan. An emergency had played havoc with the surgeon's morning schedule. The atmosphere in the room reflected his tension and irritability.

The nurse murmured assuringly to a young woman on the operating table. "Breathe naturally, and count slowly." She wondered if the lovely girl, so relaxed and smiling, knew what a serious operation she was facing.

"I would rather say the Twenty-third Psalm, if you don't mind," the patient said quietly.

The doctor's face reflected surprise and sudden interest. "Yes, say it," he told the patient, "I need to hear the Twenty-third Psalm too, this morning."

The quiet of the operating room was broken only by the confident voice of the young woman. "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want," began the young woman slowly and clearly. Peace and serenity had suddenly filled the operating room.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."

Her voice was growing softer; she spoke more slowly.

"Hold it!" the surgeon demanded of the nurse; "I want to hear all of it!"

The voice trailed off, and then all was still.

Misty-eyed, but apparently refreshed in spirit, the surgeon nodded, and the operating room sprang into action as the patient slipped into the etherized unknown, calm, serene, and comforted.

CONCLUDING one of his visits to Canada (in 1907) the Founder was accorded a hearty reception at Quebec, from which port he sailed to England. While in the city he was given a civic welcome and also addressed a large crowd in an auditorium. He is seen on the steps of the city hall, with civic and provincial celebrities, including Hon. Richard Turner. The Territorial Commander of that day, Commissioner T. Coombs is the officer with the black beard, and Lt.-Colonel (afterwards Commissioner) Barnard Turner is seen next to the policeman.



A Page for Youth

YOUNG PEOPLE ASSEMBLE FOR COUNCILS

At Newfoundland South Coast Town

THE annual youth council weekend for Burin peninsula Salvationists was held recently in Grand Bank, Nfld. Special visitors and leaders for the meetings were the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster and the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe. Greetings were extended on behalf of local comrades by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major D. Goulding.

Saturday evening, a musical programme was presented, featuring young people from the surrounding area. Those participating included Bandsman C. Buffet, of Fortune, Bandsman E. Lee, of Grand Bank and members of the Fortune Young People's Band, the Grand Bank Singing Company (Leader H. Lee) and Band (Bandmaster F. Oakley). Major Ratcliffe brought the gathering to a close with a Bible message.

On the Sunday morning over 200 young folk, representing the Burin, Creston, Flat Island, Garnish, Fortune and Grand Bank Corps, assembled. Major Ratcliffe spoke briefly on the subject, "What is your life?" and following a testimony by Mary Foote and a vocal trio, "Tell out thy light", Lt.-Colonel Fewster introduced his topic for the day, received rapt attention from the congregation.

Lives Are Consecrated for Service

In the afternoon a responsive reading was led by Sr.-Major L. Barnes and Corps Cadet Lily Dodge read a paper, "Witnessing at school". Candidate M. Snook told of her call to officership and Bandmaster Oakley, who is also the principal of The Salvation Army day school, entitled his paper, "My faith and my work". Mrs. Ratcliffe gave an interesting object lesson, and in a concise manner, the provincial commander presented the claims of officership, and a number responded, dedicating their lives for future service.

In the evening, Mrs. Fewster spoke on the theme, "Christian Discipline", and two corps cadets, Joyce Thomasen and Arnold Johnson gave personal witness. A vocal duet rendered by Bandsmen G. and E. Lee preceded the message by Lt.-Colonel Fewster in which he exhorted all the young people to make

HYPOCRITICAL HYMN-SINGING

WE sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and content ourselves with ten to fifteen minutes a day. We sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and wait to be drafted in His service. We sing "Oh For A Thousand Tongues" and we don't use the one we have for Him. We sing "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing" but do not come when it's raining. We sing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and let the least little offense sever it. We sing "Serve the Lord With Gladness" and complain about all we have to do.

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SEEKERS RESPOND TO THE CHALLENGE

As Training Principal And Married Cadets Visit Brantford

SEVENTEEN seekers were recorded at the conclusion of a weekend of blessing at the Brantford Ont., Corps. The meetings which were sponsored by the adult fellowship group, were conducted by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, assisted by four married couples from the "Courageous" Session of Cadets.

On the Saturday evening, the visitors participated in the monthly meeting of the fellowship group, providing a variety of musical items, including instrumental and vocal

quartettes and solos, along with group singing. The evening concluded with the showing of the film "Desperate Measure."

The cadets assisted with the regular Sunday morning broadcast, singing a vocal quartette, while the message was given by the training principal. Mrs. Rich opened the service in prayer.

The holiness meeting, led on by the Colonel, was climaxed by brief talks given by Cadet Mrs. Ratcliffe and Cadet James. Members of the fellowship group assisted in the service.

In the afternoon, the visitors participated in the company meeting, and later visited patients at the local sanatorium. Preceding the night meeting, the cadets engaged in an open-air effort, and a march of witness to the hall.

In the salvation meeting, the testimonies of the cadets brought

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MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Pioneers" Session Of Cadets



Elizabeth Hilliard



Thelma Lewis



Harold Kennedy



Margaret Kennedy

ELIZABETH HILLIARD, of the Dartmouth Corps, N.S., was born in Halifax, and has attended the Army since her earliest years. She accepted the Saviour at the age of nine. She delights in young people's work, where she serves as brown owl and directory sergeant, and assumes responsibility for the band of love. It has been a joy for her to lead a number of young people to Christ.

THELMA LEWIS, of Prince Rupert, B.C., who was born in that city has known the Army all her life, having lived at the Army's lodge for girls since childhood. She was converted during a congress meeting and has since served as a candidate helper at Prince George. The example and faithful work of officers has influenced Thelma to acknowledge God's clear call to officership.

HAROLD KENNEDY, of the Oakville Corps, was born and educated in Windsor, Ont., and is a graduate of the DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. He was a valued church member. Marrying a Salvationist, he joined the ranks of the Army and claimed the blessing of holiness during the Allister Smith Crusade. He serves in the corps as assistant corps cadet guardian.

MRS. MARGARET KENNEDY, of Oakville Corps, was also born and reared in Windsor, but since her husband's transfer to Oakville has served in the corps as a capable young people's sergeant-major. The Kennedys have three children and although training will present many problems they eagerly anticipate a life of useful service.



Mrs. Mary Park



Richard Park

MRS. MARY PARK, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto was recently introduced to the Army. She soon accepted salvation and the blessing of a clean heart, and was enrolled as a soldier. She and her husband are convinced of the call they have to be officers and are thrilled with their acceptance. They have three children.

RICHARD PARK, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and attended the Army company meeting as a lad. He became enrolled as a junior soldier, and was transferred later to the senior roll and served as a bandsman. He left the corps to join the military forces, and lost out spiritually. After emigrating to Canada, he once more linked up with the Army, sought again the forgiveness of God, and now offers himself for full-time service.



Louise Sherlock



Inez Moorcraft

LOUISE SHERLOCK, of Ellice Ave., Corps, Winnipeg, who was born and educated in Port Arthur, was converted in 1953. Since transferring to Winnipeg she has worked as a nurses' aid at the WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL. Since her conversion, she has felt she should give her life to full-time service. She enjoys the blessing of holiness and is happy that the Lord has seen fit to use her life to bring others to the Saviour.

INEZ MOORCRAFT, of Chatham, Ont., was born and received her education in New Brunswick. She was converted in an evangelistic campaign in the church to which she belonged, and later linked herself with The Salvation Army. Since transferring to Chatham, she has been employed as a practical nurse, but now feels the call of God for officership.

A MUSICAL GROUP

CORPS Cadet Sunday at Winnipeg Citadel saw most of the large brigade used in the inside and open-air meetings, all taking part with the poise of veterans. Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. H. Besson, can be justly proud of her brigade which, with thirty-two members, is one of the largest in the territory. The guardian is ably assisted by Sr.-Captain G. McGregor and Sister Mrs. Mountain.

During the meetings, excellent papers were read by Corps Cadets Sandra Blackman and Robert Moulton and the messages, both of which were directed primarily to youth, were given by Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes.

There is no dearth of musical talent in the brigade as the proportion of those who are senior songsters and bandsman or young people's singing company and band members exceeds ninety per cent. It is heartening to realize that the future of the Citadel Corps is being built on such a solid foundation of teaching in the Word of God and Army principles and beliefs.

PROOF POSITIVE

ADELINA PATTI, the great singer, instructed her home post office to forward her mail to a post office in a small French village. There she planned to pick it up. "Any mail for Adelina Patti?" she inquired of the postmaster to whom she was a stranger.

"Yes," replied the postmaster, "but have you anything to identify you?"

She presented a visiting card which the postmaster said was insufficient evidence.

"What can I do?" she mused. Then a brilliant idea came to her. She began to sing! In a few moments, the post office was filled with people, listening in wonderment to the rapturous voice! As she concluded her song, she asked the postmaster: "Are you satisfied now that I am Adelina Patti?"

"Abundantly satisfied!" said he apologetically. "Only Adelina Patti could sing as you have sung," he exclaimed as he gave her a bundle of mail.

A disillusioned, desponding world is saying to you and me, "We would see Jesus!" We can convince others of the reality of Jesus only by having a sustained melody of peace and joy in our hearts.

"I HAVE FOUND THE ANSWER"

"AND if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also;" so read a zealous young Communist who was a college graduate, spending some time in an Indian prison cell.

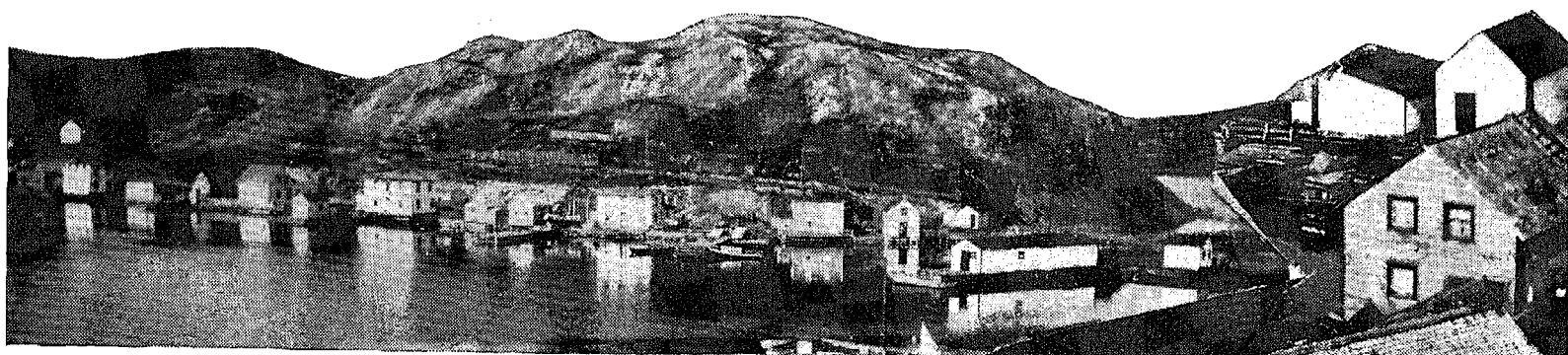
An Indian evangelist gave the prisoner a copy of the New Testament and asked, "Well, how's that for real Communism?"

That was the beginning. How strange these words of Jesus sounded! The prisoner had always been taught to fight for his rights. He read and reread it, experiencing a violent tug away from old values and ambitions. He has recently written: "For years I have looked for the way of life expressed in the Bible. I have searched all over India for such an expression of life. I have found the answer in a completely new way of life. Now life has purpose, and I found it in Christ."

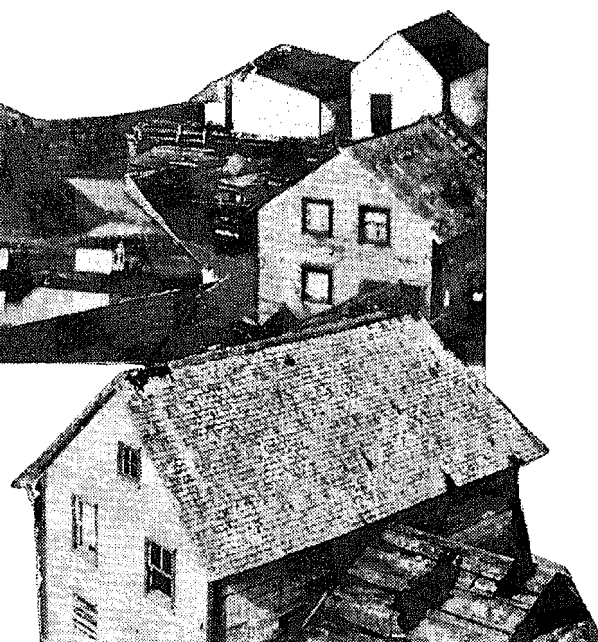
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much blessing, and the Colonel delivered a challenging appeal. In the prayer meeting which followed, numerous decisions were made and to conclude the evening, cadets and prospective candidates gathered around the holiness table with the converts of the day in a spirit of dedication, a fitting climax to a "Day with God."

THE WAR CRY



Colourful Glimpses of Newfoundland Outports



TWENTY years spent as a Salvation Army officer in the outports of Newfoundland can be an enriching experience. Looking back on those days from my more settled life on Canada's mainland, I am grateful to God for the opportunities afforded, for the colourful personalities I was privileged to work amongst and for the interesting adventures life in those rather primitive areas inevitably presented.

My folks lived at Long Cove, in Trinity Bay, where I was born. My boy companions and I used to attend meetings in The Salvation Army hall. I'm afraid that we went more for the fun of it at first, for before we "saw the light" we thought it very amusing to watch the older comrades "getting the glory". There was one whom we used to call "Uncle Peter", the drummer.

How we boys watched him beat that drum, expecting any minute that his hand would bang up against the hot piping stretching from the giant wood stove sitting in the centre of the floor! We never could understand why it didn't touch that pipe, near as it seemed to go!

Found Christ As Youth

In this same little hall, on February 10th, 1922, I gave my heart to Jesus, and I got the "glory" too. We had no instruments except the two drums, which were beaten vehemently! With the "big drum" and the "little drum" we marched around the village singing with gusto, "We're a band that shall conquer the foe", and "We'll roll the old chariot along, and we won't drag on behind".

Corner Brook, now the second city of the province, holds memories of other days, for it was there as a candidate that I laid away my carpenter's tools to enter the St. John's Training College. I was one of the original group of soldiers who stood in the open-air ring in "Shacktown" before we had our own hall. In those days we crowded into the old town hall at Humber Mouth on Sunday evenings, and it was packed to capacity; there the rafters rang with the glory of the Lord. Souls found Jesus in true repentance, many of them becoming the nucleus of the two thriving corps now in evidence. Among the

pioneers were William J. and Mrs. Lundrigan, now envoys, whose influence and contribution towards the progressiveness of the Lord's work in the town can never be measured.

At nearby Howley I slept in a bunk house with thirty other men. Each Sunday evening I conducted a service, with a stool for a reading desk and a rough table for a penitent-form. It was a great challenge, and Christians from nearby tents also stood with us as the claims of Christ were earnestly presented by song and testimony, and especially by God's Word.

Encouraging Support

I have always been indebted to Arthur Colbourne, now a Captain in Her Majesty's Navy, for supporting a young man's witness in that rugged environment, also for the way he rallied the men to support the Self-Denial collection which was

I spent a profitable six months here, getting to know such saints as "Mother" Pelly (mother of Mrs. Major P. Woolfrey (R), Aunt Kennedy, and other stalwarts of the early days.

Deer Lake, not far from Corner Brook, was my next field of labour, and like its neighbour, it was a new lumbering settlement. Temporary homes squatted everywhere, and the huge power house, with its mighty penstock, which supplied electricity to the paper-mill at Corner Brook, thirty miles away, stood in the centre.

On my first Sunday at the corps it rained; the roof leaked and water poured in freely from the ceiling. On Monday, investigation proved that second-hand roof boards used to cover the building were filled with nails, and these were cutting through the tarred felt. My assistant and I soon stopped the leaks!

BY SENIOR-MAJOR JAMES THORNE, Toronto

taken to assist my corps officer back in the home village.

It was a great night for the "Excelsior" Session of Cadets, July 9th, 1925, when we received our commission as officers from Colonel Thomas Cloud, who is revered by many of the "old-timers" of Newfoundland. My first appointment was to assist at Botwood and to open Norris Arm. This implied not only the privilege of helping Major and Mrs. Gilbert Jaynes in the bigger meetings in the corps in the town, but opening the work at little Norris Arm where, in those days, there was neither an Army hall, nor a public building suitable for worship. All our meetings at first were conducted in a cottage, and how fervent they were. The Lord prospered the work, with souls surrendering to Him.

This outport was reached by boat, travelling many miles across the mouth of the famous Exploits River. In winter the journey had to be made over ice, either on foot or by horse-drawn sleigh and could be very hazardous and cold.

My next appointment was Harbour Grace, to which place I travelled by train, arriving in a blinding snow storm. There was no one at the station to meet me. This corps had seen better days and is now closed.

What a wonderful stay Lieutenant Clarence Pye and I had at this spiritually-minded corps. The souls who found the Lord, the mid-week soldiers' meeting (with fifty to sixty comrades kneeling in earnest entreaty before God) were encouraging features of the work.

Periodic visits to the lumber camps many miles away, mostly on foot, provided an opportunity of meeting with the men, conducting services and leaving copies of *The War Cry*.

Lushes Bight (how did it get its name?) is a small settlement at the southern end of Long Island, Notre Dame Bay—a place only accessible by water. My bride and I landed from the S.S. *Clyde*, at 2 a.m. on a July morning! The sergeant-major's wife was the only one to meet us, but at this hour we were lucky to have anyone!

In 1927, Lushes Bight was a prosperous fishing village and I often paddled in a small boat to the salmon-net of a Salvationist friend, "around the point" to pick out—with his consent, of course—a fresh salmon entwined. There were plenty of lobsters there, too, at that time.

Included with this charge were two other settlements on the same island, Beaumont South and Beaumont North, several miles apart.

The visitation to and from these places had always to be done on "shanks pony". There were no electric lights along the way in those days, either, and at night it could be a bit eerie. Especially was it so one midnight, as I walked back to the quarters after watching at the bedside as Sergeant-Major John Rideout was taken Home.

We had glorious meetings in the little hall, built against the hill, the only band being the concertina and two drums. During the warmer weather a group of us would also visit Miles' Cove on Sunday, and conduct cottage meetings, someone carrying the bass drum, of course. Love, devotion and hard work combine in such places to make soldiers real Bible Christians. Disadvantages? Yes, but the Army officer never finds himself crowded out of community proceedings; he is an important person, whose service is generally accepted.

A Lovely Harbour

We now found ourselves crossing the deep stretch of water, exposed to the northeast Atlantic, to Little Bay Islands—one of the loveliest land-locked harbours, for its size, in any part of the world. We viewed with interest The Salvation Army hall (rebuilt since on lower levels, I am told) set atop a high hill as we waited on the government wharf. Then the ship set off for the voyage to Twillingate, Wesleyville, Catalina and St. John's. This takes one along the east coast of Newfoundland, so don't make the trip in a northeast gale without your "sea boots", for there is the mighty Atlantic on your port bow as you pass the Bacilieu Light, Fogo Island, the Penguin Islands, Cape Freels, Cape Bonavista, Bacilieu Island, and around Cape St. Francis.

We were bound for Catalina, in Trinity Bay, and our ship docked at six o'clock in the morning. There was no soldier to receive us, but a lad, Robert Pearce, a bright little fellow who lived close to the quarters was on hand and, from him, we inquired the direction to the hall. Catalina is one of the most important harbours on the whole Newfoundland eastern seaboard, and thousands of vessels down through the years have found shelter there in the time of storm.

(To be continued)



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Around the Home

Try These For Appetite Appeal

STRAWBERRY REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 1/3 cups (15-ounce can) condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup sliced strawberries
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
24 vanilla wafers

Blend the condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until the mixture thickens. Add sliced strawberries. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a narrow, oblong pan or spring-form cake pan with waxed paper. Cover with the strawberry mixture. Add a layer of vanilla wafer, alternating in this way, until the strawberry mixture is used, and finishing with a layer of wafers. Chill in the refrigerator for 6 hours or longer. To serve, turn out on a small platter and carefully remove the waxed paper. Cut in slices and serve plain or with crushed sweetened strawberries. Serves 8.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE PIE

1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 1/3 cups water
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Wash strawberries, remove hulls. Place 1 cup strawberries, sugar and 1 cup water in a saucepan. Cook slowly for 15 minutes. Mix cornstarch and remaining 1/3 cup of water to a smooth paste. Add to strawberry mixture and cook and stir until thickened. Cook 5 minutes longer until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Cool. Line baked pastry shell with remaining hulled strawberries. Pour cooled glaze over berries. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup shortening
1/3 cup milk

To sifted flour, add sugar, baking powder, and salt, and sift again. To these dry ingredients cut in shortening. Gradually add milk to make a soft but not sticky dough. Roll out to about 1/3 of an inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in two 8-inch circles. Place on baking sheet. Brush one generously with melted butter, top with the other circle and brush again with butter. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

While the shortcake is baking, prepare 2 quarts of strawberries by hulling and washing carefully. Wash berries and sweeten with sugar to taste. When shortcake is baked separate the layers, and spoon sweetened strawberries generously over bottom layer. Place the other layer on top and ladle on more strawberries. Serve immediately as is, or with table or whipped cream.

SEED SOWING

IT is wonderful what one little seed sown, either good or bad, will accomplish. A Geneva professor figured that if nothing hindered or blighted the product of a single wheat grain, it would take only eight years for that grain of wheat to feed all the inhabitants of the earth for a year.

You are sowing good or bad seed. Your influence is counting for God or the Devil. Which is it?

Reason For Contentment

By HELEN BRETT

I SUPPOSE much of the charm of life lies in contrasts. It was summertime, but outside the rain was pouring down as the wind tossed the plants. I was hoping against hope that the firm staking I had done after a recent epic storm would prevent further destruction!

In spite of the month, everywhere

ness from which I have ever suffered has been in crowds—never in privacy. Now I didn't know what to do to savour this afternoon to the fullest.

"I shall read," I thought; then decided against it, for if I read I am lost to the consciousness of my surroundings and time passes too quickly.



Won for God during the "God Seeks You" campaign, Brother and Sister W. Johnston, of Halifax Citadel, and their charming little family pose with Articles of War and Junior Soldier Pledge Cards, after enrolment as senior and junior soldiers. They are active Salvationists and the parents anticipate greater service for God in the future.

seemed chilly, and the whistle of the wind made it even chillier, so I put a match to the fire and the cheerful blaze seemed quite wonderful.

Seeming Disappointment

Then the 'phone rang and a couple of acquaintances who were coming over to visit me asked to be excused in view of the torrential rain. I was, of course, disappointed: I should not have the pleasure of their company. But almost immediately I was flooded with sudden delight at the thought that solitude, like a precious parcel tied safely round, had been tossed to me so unexpectedly. The afternoon stretched delightfully before me—alone before the cosy fire.

I have always passionately loved long periods of solitude. Any loneliness

"I shall listen to the music on the radio, and think," was my next decision. But no, that would distract my eyes and ears from the garden and there is magic in sitting in a warm room and hearing only the sounds of the garden—the patter of the rain, the chirping of the birds, the rustle of the bushes and trees.

"No, I'll just sit." I decided! (Oh, I know countless women will be saying, "There must have been a thousand jobs she could have been doing!" True; but I have to grow too.)

I settled down ecstatically in my easy chair—warm and content—then realized that I ought to rescue the remaining loganberries for my husband's tea before the wind and rain ruined them. Hastily I put on thick shoes and went to the garden.

Prayer Meets Need

HOW often I once longed
For someone who would share
The grief which burdened me —
Before I heard of prayer.

How often I once wished
I had a friend to care,
When troubles came my way —
Before I learned of prayer.

How often I once yearned
For knowledge like a flare
To light my darkened road —
Before I knew of prayer.

Now, perfect love and wisdom
Surround me everywhere,
God gives me hope and courage,
Because I trust in prayer.

There I discovered how many more apples had been blown down and should be saved for cooking, so back I popped to get a basket and, blown wildly about, I gathered a few pounds of windfalls. Passing the little pond on the way back up the path I realized the fish would need some food, supplementary to that which they find in the pond plants. Back again I trotted.

Time Had Fled

Thankfully I was bolting back when I saw one of my most valued large clumps of helenium bent to the ground with the stake. That meant I had to get string and start binding the clumps to immovable objects in order to safeguard them. Before I knew where I was most of my precious afternoon had gone!

When I came in, wet, earthy and looking like a goliwog, I found that —apart from a short period in which to vegetate as intended—I must be getting on with the evening meal!

"Oh! my precious, quiet afternoon," I moaned, and suddenly laughed. For I realized that I'd been riotously, gloriously happy "mushing around" in my garden after all!

Now, womenfolk, don't you agree with me? The wages we draw in happiness are often disguised in ordinary-looking chores. I laugh deep within myself as I realize how often I say: "Oh, I must do so-and-so," and try to disguise as a duty that which I know from experience is going to bring me deep satisfaction and joy.

It's a wonderful thing to be sufficiently prosperous to have a lovely garden and sufficiently poor to have to do all the work of it!

And it's a great blessing to have been born into the sort of home where one learns that the sweetest things of life are often the simplest. It gives one a solid stratum of contentment on which to build.

The War Cry, London

A City of Salt

HUGE quantities of salt are obtained year by year from salt-mines, and perhaps the most famous of all salt-mines are those at Wieliczka, in Poland, which have been worked since the thirteenth century.

These mines extend for about six miles from east to west and two miles from north to south. About sixty-five miles of streets and galleries have been tunnelled out of the salt, sometimes more than a thousand feet below the surface of the ground, and nowadays there is an electric tram service to carry people to and fro. These mines have become, in fact, a great underground city, with shops, restaurants, and all the usual places of business carved out of the rock-salt on either side of the streets.

The hundreds of people who work and actually live in this underground city of salt are proud to show visitors the Cathedral of St. Anthony, a beautiful gleaming church that was carved out of the salt in the seventeenth century. Its walls are adorned with exquisitely carved statues which sparkle as if studded with gems when the light catches the facets of the crystals.

Pocketbook's Story

BEHIND your pocketbook is the printing press which changed the course of mankind and marked the beginning of reading material for the masses. Improvements produced new types of books; one small enough to be held in the hand while being read, such as the hand book and the bosom book, designed so that it could be carried on the bosom. But the most unusual was the pocket book, small enough to be carried in the pocket. It was introduced about 1510 by Aldus Manutius, a famous Italian publisher and contained religious material, among other useful information.

Eventually the pocketbook included blank leaves, so people used it to write down important records. Bankers devised a new kind of money in the late 17th century. They promised a certain amount of gold to the bearer on printed forms and, for safe keeping, these early banknotes were put between the leaves of a pocketbook.

The idea became so popular that a new money container was developed, something like a pocketbook but without leaves. The name pocketbook still clings to it and the container has been developed in many sizes and shapes foreign to its ancestor—the tiny pocketbook that started out as something to read.

World's Greatest Traveller

Jumbo Outwitted

ONE of the elephants at the Paignton zoo objected to alterations in his living quarters. Workmen having dug a trench through his day enclosure for a new water supply, Jumbo waited until they had gone for lunch. Then he put back the earth and stamped it!

Then someone recalled that when Jumbo had been in a circus he had hated an act in which toy balloons were burst; the noise had terrified him. So six balloons were fixed along the trench. They did the trick. Jumbo left the trench alone.

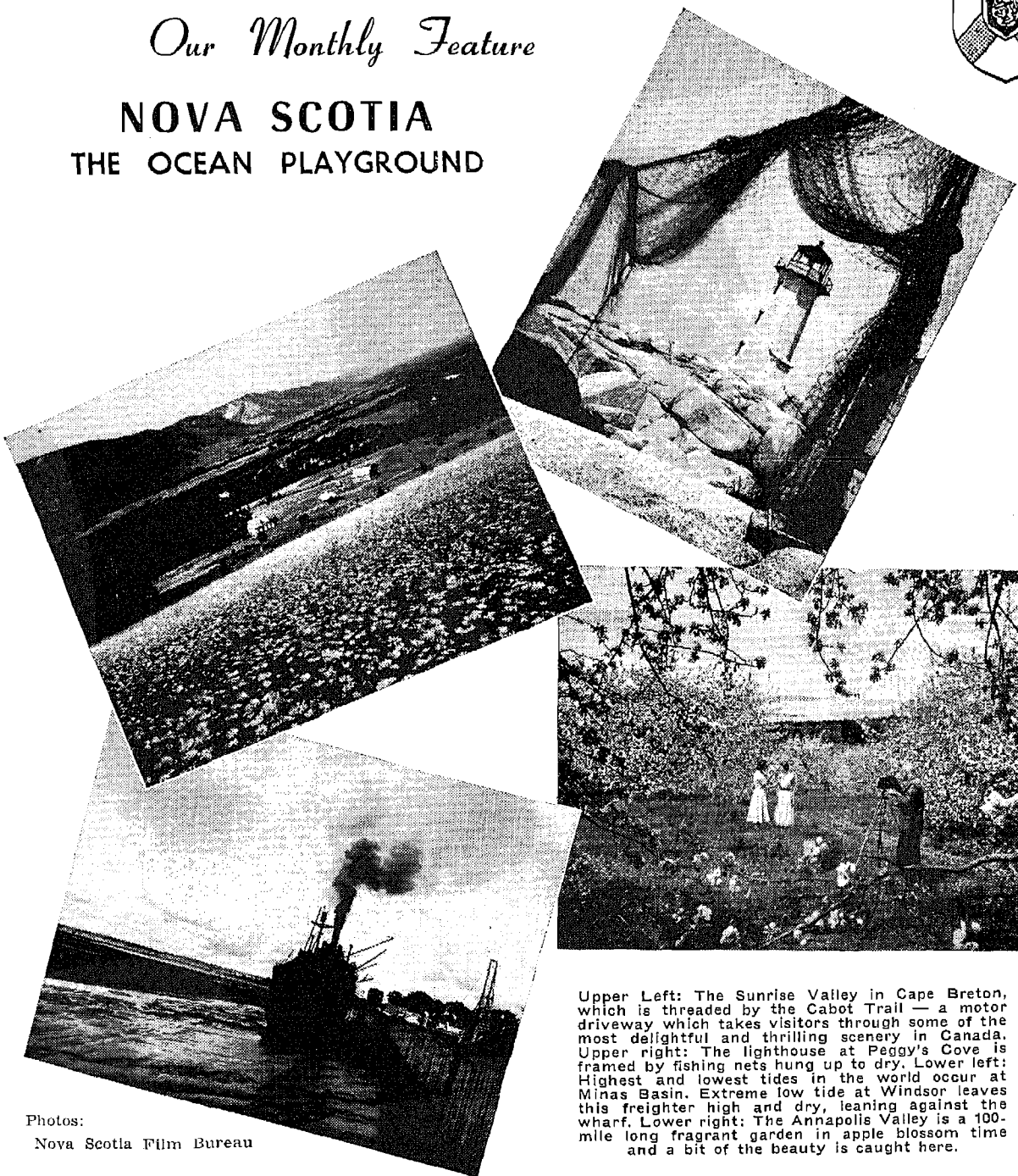
The
Magazine
SECTION

JULY 5, 1958

VIEW THE PROVINCES

Our Monthly Feature

NOVA SCOTIA THE OCEAN PLAYGROUND



Photos:
Nova Scotia Film Bureau

Upper Left: The Sunrise Valley in Cape Breton, which is threaded by the Cabot Trail — a motor driveway which takes visitors through some of the most delightful and thrilling scenery in Canada. Upper right: The lighthouse at Peggy's Cove is framed by fishing nets hung up to dry. Lower left: Highest and lowest tides in the world occur at Minas Basin. Extreme low tide at Windsor leaves this freighter high and dry, leaning against the wharf. Lower right: The Annapolis Valley is a 100-mile long fragrant garden in apple blossom time and a bit of the beauty is caught here.

One-Legged Flying Doctor

A SYDNEY taxi-driver who lost his right leg in a car smash and then decided to become a doctor now has a medical practice extending for more than 300,000 square miles. He is Dr. Gerry Meehan, one of Australia's indomitable flying doctors, and his patients are lonely settlers in the scrub country and deserts of the Northern Territory.

Dr. Meehan was over thirty when he resolved to take up medicine as a career. First he had to pass the entrance examination to a medical school—no easy task for a man of his age. But he took that hurdle and became a student at Brisbane University, where he gained his medical degree.

A year ago he joined the Royal Flying Doctor Service, and now his cheerful smile is known far and wide in Australia's vast and lonely Never-Never Land. He is ever ready with a joke, too. "I can't stay here gossiping or the white ants will eat my wooden leg," he jests when in a hurry.

Doctors who have to fly hundreds of miles to attend lonely patients have need of all their reserves of cheerfulness, as a recent incident shows. Dr. Meehan was preparing to celebrate his first anniversary with the Royal Flying Doctor Service when an urgent call came from

a man who said he had been bleeding for two days and was now too weak even to sit up. The doctor and his pilot immediately took off for the distant station, making a perilous landing there on a primitive airstrip. And there, to their astonishment, the patient himself strolled out to meet them. All that was the matter with him was a cut lip that had caused him to panic!

Dr. Meehan took it in his stride. It was all in the day's work. Flying back to get on with his anniversary party, he told the story against himself with great gusto. It was typical of the man.—*Children's Newspaper*

Hat In The Ring

AN unusual contest is to take place at Cleethorpes, England, during Carnival Week in August between two teams chosen from local boy scout troops and boys' brigade companies. The Mayor, Alderman Wilfred Solomons, will throw down his three-cornered hat, and the team that carries it across the other's line will be the winner.

It will be the mayor's old hat! The council are buying him a new one to wear when the Queen visits the resort in June.

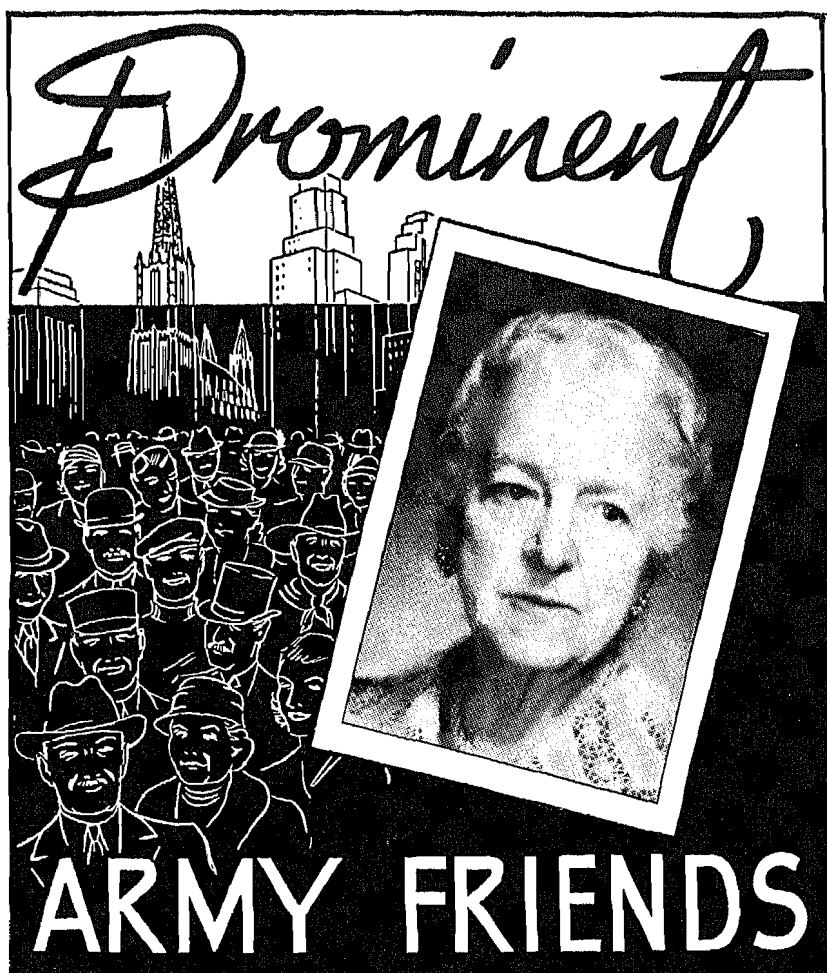
Pigs Feed On Mud

ACCORDING to a report emanating from the Canadian Trade Commissioner Service, a Kenya farmer is raising his pigs on mud and they are thriving on the diet. The mud comes from the bed of Lake Victoria, where it lies many feet deep, and contains organic matter accumulated over thousands of years, being especially rich in sulphates, nitrogen and other plant nutrients.

A few months ago, the farmer started feeding a small percentage of his pigs and they thrived so much that he increased the dosage to where they were taking twenty per cent mud and eighty per cent normal—but expensive—pig food. When five of the pigs were recently slaughtered and tested, four were Grade A and one Grade B.

A man by the name of Estacio da Sa, on January 1st, 1502 sailed into what he thought was the mouth of a river. Actually, he had entered Guanabara Bay, but the name "River of January" was given to this city on that day, and has remained. River in Portuguese is Rio, and January is Janeiro. In practically all the cities of Brazil there is a street named "Estacio da Sa" after this man.

PAGE SEVEN



MRS. JOHN I. FLATT, together with her husband, is a member of the Army's Advisory Board in the Ontario city of Hamilton. This is unusual, as rarely do both husband and wife serve on the same advisory board, and in this case both are keen friends of the organization. Mrs. Flatt, shown here, organized and conducted for many years a non-denominational Bible class in Hamilton and is much interested in religious work and welfare activities.

Ireland Command

NEW LEADER INSTALLED

THE crowd which packed Belfast Citadel well before the meeting was due to begin, displayed an almost irrepressible enthusiasm for a history-making occasion — the inauguration of Ireland as a separate command by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray) and the welcoming of the Officer Commanding, Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker. From start to finish the Salvationists showed their appreciation of the signal honour that this new status has conferred upon them.

Corps Sergeant-Major Eric Neal (Belfast Citadel) bespoke the loyalty of the local officers, soldiers and recruits; Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Duggins (Ballymacarrett Mountpottinger) spoke for the young people; and Mrs. Brigadier Barrass for the officers.

Television Interview

For many in the congregation this was not their first introduction to Colonel Booth-Tucker seeing, without notice, she had agreed early in the evening to visit the B.B.C. television studios where, during a three-minute interview, she had skilfully replied to a number of questions concerning the Army's new status in Ireland and its mission to the people.

Introduced by the Chief, the Colonel was left in no doubt by these overjoyed Salvationists as to how they felt about her coming to be their leader.

In a captivating speech she spoke of her admiration for the qualities of the Irish, and her reference to their fighting spirit pleased them most of all. They were stirred as she spoke of the Army's noble traditions and captured heart and imagination with references to the Army Mother, her grandmother. "We are not an Army of soldiers looking on, but an Army marching in," she said in conclusion.

It was a moving moment in which the Chief of the Staff, gathering the headquarters staff alongside the

Scotland's Leader

INTRODUCED IN GLASGOW

THE installation meeting of Lt.-Commissioner W. Leed, the newly-appointed Territorial Commander for Scotland, was conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray) in the crowded corps hall at Anderston, Glasgow.

The Chief of the Staff commended the new Territorial Commander as an evangelist and exponent of the Scriptures, and then, in a direct message, described the subtle forces which seek to thwart the Army's mission. "It is not only necessary to proclaim standards," he declared, "but to maintain those standards."

Famous Army Chorus

In a moment of solemn dedication under the colours, the Chief of the Staff dedicated the leaders to their tasks while the congregation joined in the song-covenant, "I'll be true; true to the colours . . .", words written years ago in the Commissioner's home town of Thurso by a Russian Lieutenant (Gustavus Grozinsky, promoted to Glory from Edmonton, Alta.).

It was appropriate that the Hamilton Songster Brigade should sing "His standard high we will raise!", while the Cambuslang Band sustained the theme with the strains of "Lift up the Army banner!"

Colonel under the flag, gave his charge.

Messages from the General and the British Commissioner were read by Sr.-Major Frank Hutchins. Major Harold Wells, who is responsible for young people's affairs in the command, introduced the Chief of the Staff, and items were rendered by Ballymacarrett Mountpottinger Songsters and Belfast Citadel Band.

A man and two young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

During the afternoon the Chief introduced the Officer Commanding to the officers, who were assembled in council.

The Commissioners' Conference

Assembled Leaders Deliberate At Sunbury Court

PRIVATE and public welcomes over, the Commissioners adjourned to Sunbury, near London, where, in the delightful, centuries-old mansion on the Thames-side now used by the Army as a Youth and Conference Centre, they quickly plunged into the business which had brought them from the ends of the earth.

For some of them the dignified conference room brought back memories of the previous solemn occasion when they sought here the guidance of the Holy Spirit for the choosing of the Army's supreme leader. The four years which have rolled away since then have brought political, social and economic changes, local leadership has been taken up by new men in many cases, and the speed with which events in a changing world are unfolding demanded a new coming together for consultation, information, study and inspiration.

When General W. Kitching came to the rostrum for the first time in this important series of gatherings, he called his Commissioners to a moment of silent recollection. The unspoken prayers, whose thought-shapes ascended to heaven in many languages, were followed by a fervent "Amen!" as each commended himself and his comrades to God.

After a devotional meeting (in which praise had a predominant place, prayers were offered by leaders who have had first-hand experience of conditions at home and overseas, and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, gave an encouraging Scripture message), the General made his opening statement.

That the conference had been delayed a year longer than the original intention gave the General the advantage of having visited some important missionary lands and gave a number of new young leaders who

could not have come a year ago the advantage of this interchange of ideas and contacts early in their commands.

After acknowledging the skill and devotion with which his Commissioners have been discharging their duties, often in the face of paralyzing difficulties, the General set the tone for the day in a brief talk which was both factual and informative, and challenging and inspirational.

He then put the day's plan into motion and had leading officers from eight different geographical areas place before the conference background material on culture, tradition, politics, economics, religion, standards of life and an interpretation of these facts in relation to the opportunities, problems and challenges they present to the Army.

Charts, maps, statistical tables, notebooks and pencils aided the conference members in the quick assimilation of this material, which will simplify the approach for each to the later discussions. Those who provided the information communicated with the facts something of their own concern that the will of God should be done in the areas where they serve and that the Army should remain and increasingly become the instrument of His purpose for the salvation of all men everywhere.

"The eyes of the world are upon us," the General had said. "Multitudes are praying that God will be with us and guide us. They do so in faith, and faith is superior to optimism!" The Commissioners were as grateful as the Army's leader to feel at the close of the first day that these prayers and faith had been rewarded!

Reginald Woods,
Lt.-Commissioner



EN ROUTE TO THE COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE Commissioner W. Booth is shown on board the "Empress of France," with a trio of bishops on their way to attend the Anglican Church Lambeth Conference. They are, left to right, The Bishop of James Bay, Rt. Rev. N. Clarke, Moose Factory; the Bishop of Toronto, Rt. Rev. F. Wilkinson; the Bishop of Moosene, Rt. Rev. C. Robinson, Shumacher, Ont.

SEEKERS IN ROME

The Chief of the Staff Visits Tradition-Steeped City

IN the tradition-steeped city of Rome, Italy, where every inch of Salvationist progress demands a tenacity of spirit seldom surpassed in all Salvation Army history, the faith of the courageous group of Salvationists was greatly stimulated during three Sunday meetings led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray.

Rome Corps Hall became a spiritual haven from the surrounding clamour of a continental Sunday for some seventy people attending the holiness gathering. Introduced by the Officer Commanding (Colonel F. Evans), the Chief at once commended his Italian comrades on their zest and infectious enthusiasm.

The borrowing of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, seating 1,000, for a 5 p.m. bilingual gathering on a day when 50,000 Romans were attending

A New General Secretary

LT.-COLONEL G. Smith, Territorial Young People's Secretary for Scotland, has been appointed general secretary for the International Training College, London. He is to succeed Colonel Clifford Grinstead, who is to retire.

Lt.-Colonel Smith became an officer from Gravesend, Eng., and after corps work in the British Territory served on National Headquarters.

open-air election campaigns, proved to be a rewarding act of faith. Dr. Crowbridge, minister of the church, and Protestant clergymen were present.

The delightful Army hall was crowded for the final 8.30 p.m. meeting, the majority present being non-uniformed and spiritually needy. Within minutes of the Chief of the Staff's concluding Gospel appeal, five men, completely strange to Salvation Army ways, knelt at the mercy-seat.

Bible-Centred Service

First Graduates of Army's "Bible College" Saluted

THE Davisville Auditorium, Toronto, was filled with an interested crowd of Salvationists, including cadets and friends, to witness the first graduation ceremony of the newly inaugurated "Bible college". Following the preliminaries, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, spoke of how the suggestion to form such a college made by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, last year coincided with his and the Commissioner's wishes in the matter. They had all felt that Salvationists needed to know more of the Bible—"and what better place than the training college in which to launch this new venture?" added the speaker. The Colonel thanked the members of the faculty—Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, Brigadier J. Wood, Sr.-Major W. Gibson and Sr.-Major J. Batten for the time and trouble they had taken to make the classes a success, and called for a more enthusiastic response for the forthcoming season in September.

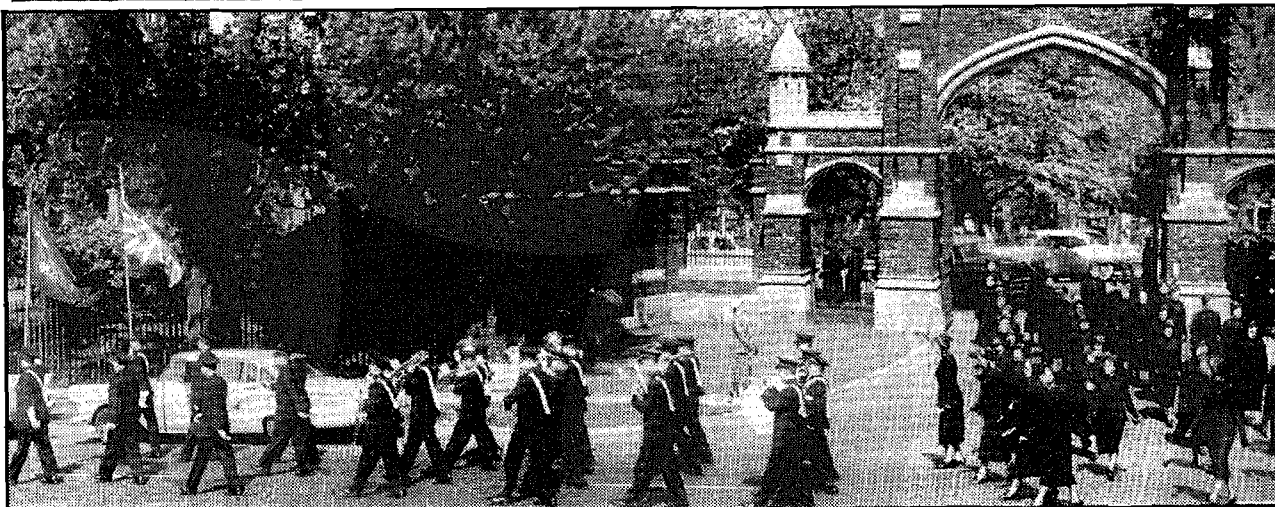
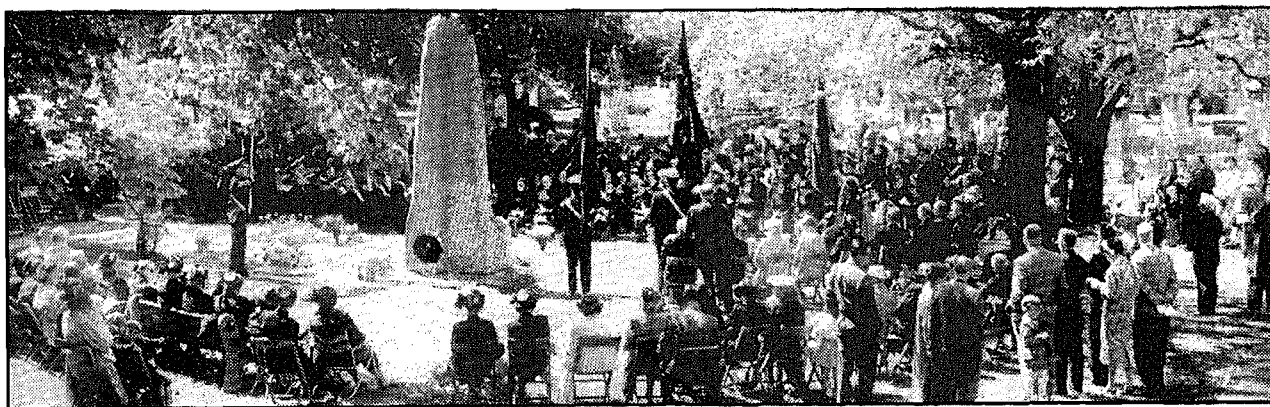
Increased Interest in Word

Lt.-Colonel Rich, in giving his report of the first session of the college, spoke of the growing demand that The Salvation Army should provide facilities for eager Bible students. He stressed that Christians needed to be Bible-centred in their service for God, and he spoke of how much better the average Salvationist could explain his beliefs if he were equipped by a better knowledge of the Bible. The Colonel went on to say that the co-operation from some of the Metropolitan Toronto corps has been excellent. Others, not sensing the great opportunities provided, had not responded too well, but it was confidently expected that, when the classes were resumed in the fall, all corps in the area would send students. The Colonel described the subjects dealt with, mentioned the number of students who had attended the first session, and explained that some of them had taken the examination and would receive certificates.

During the evening, apart from the hearty congregational singing, the Scarborough Songster Brigade (Leader Dean) and the cadets' band (Captain W. Davies) provided bright music. Brigadier J. Wood read a Scripture portion, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage offered prayer, and Sr.-Major Gibson led a song. Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Cole, North Toronto gave the valedictory address, expressing his thanks to the faculty for their patience, and for the excellence of their teaching.

Four corps had provided substantial book prizes for the honour students, and these were presented by the commanding officer in each case. Major H. Sharp, of North Toronto Corps, presented Fern Pedersen with a prize as the honour student for Bible studies, Major S. Mat-

(Continued foot column 4)



(Photo Ottawa Studio)

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY service at Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery continues to attract a large number of people. The top picture shows the general view, with the "Empress" plinth in the centre. The gates of the cemetery are seen in the lower photograph, with the cadets marching through them on their way back to the training college.

HIGHEST INCREASE YET

Enthusiastic Territorial Self-Denial Altar Service Ingathering

ASSURING a new and further impetus to the Army's wide-spread missionary operations in many needy countries of the world, the Territorial Self-Denial Altar Service Ingathering, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, brought blessing, greatly increased funds and missionary enlightenment to the large and enthusiastic assembly of Salvationists and friends who shared in this important annual event.

Supporting the leader of the meeting were the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy, territorial and divisional officers, and missionary officers in colourful dress. Providing music were the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) and Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath), which combinations contributed appropriate selections.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, opened the meeting, presented the Chief Secretary, and later took charge of the spectacular section of the gathering, featuring the results of his division. The Chief Secretary gave a comprehensive survey of the Army's far-flung missionary battlefield, adding interesting statistics of world populations and conditions. Later in the

evening he announced the approximate territorial results of the Self-Denial altar service effort amid great rejoicing, indicating that Canada had made the "highest increase ever" in its history. The victory was one that called for heartfelt praise to God, the speaker said and, on behalf of the Commissioner he warmly thanked all who had participated in the territory-wide effort.

During the meeting the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, announced totals from the various divisions and centres, most of which had registered substantial increases. He also referred to several outstanding corps achievements, including Hamilton Citadel and East Toronto Corps, both of which had topped the \$3,000 mark. More than twenty-five centres had reached or passed the \$1,000 objective.

Representatives of the mission field took part during the evening. Lt.-Colonel L. Russell, who with Mrs. Russell was garbed in India's saffron and crimson, related experiences of missionary enterprise and referred to the Army's seventy-five years of service in its oldest mission field. Mrs. Russell read a missionary psalm, Major C. Stewart, in African tropical uniform, remembered comrade-missionaries in earnest prayer. Sr.-Major A. Bobbitt (R), also in costume, was among those who handed representative corps' totals to the leader of the meeting.

Metropolitan corps representatives presented their totals, some by making the simple announcement and others in graphic fashion. All were the recipients of encouraging applause.

Included in the "march past" were winsome little folk, young people triumphantly bearing aloft informative posters and scrolls, local officers and commanding officers. One group featured a timbrel drill; another a vocal quartette; another came marching along the aisle to the platform carrying flags of the nations; yet another corps had as its choice a native Indian mother and papoose. Children (representative

of young people's gifts) brought their contributions in gaily-decorated baskets, and one presented her dolly to Mrs. Colonel Wiseman "dressed in money". The young people's corps as a whole did valiantly in the effort.

With the colours raised above their heads, Major and Mrs. C. Stewart were dedicated for a further period of service in East Africa, Captain Jean Brown for India and 2nd-Lieut. Pauline Howell for Ceylon, while Mrs. Wiseman offered a dedicatory prayer.

The meeting closed with a tape-recording from various missionary centres, which brought to the audience an authentic note direct from a sphere in which Canadian missionary officers are labouring.

(See page sixteen for honour corps of the territory.)

Helpful Meditations

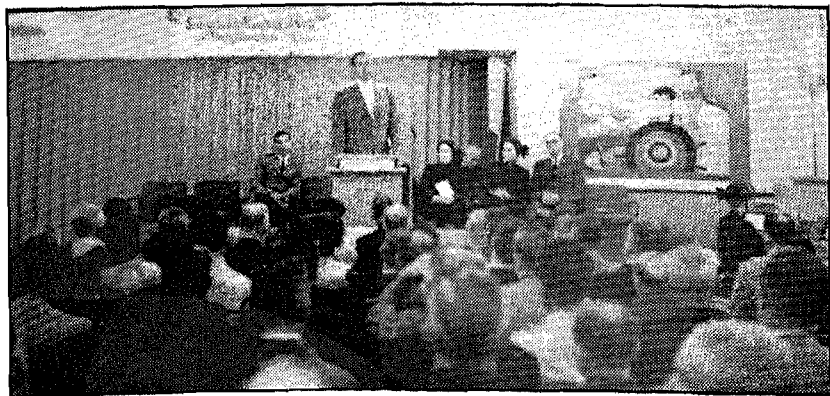
AN unusual book has been put out by the Philosophical Library, New York. It is entitled "Letters to my God" by Dagobert D. Runes. It is more than a collection of meditations; it is a searching document of a soul fighting for cognition in the realm of mysticism and revelation. No one will be able to put it aside without a feeling of direct participation in the search for solution to one of the most profound problems that beset the heart, mind and soul of living man. It sells for \$2.00.

(Continued from column 1)

tison of Lisgar Street awarded Mrs. B. Power with a prize for theology, Mrs. Major A. Rawlins, of Scarborough, presented Young People's Sergeant-Major Cole with a prize for "Introduction to the Bible," and Brigadier W. Hawkes, of Earlscourt handed Mrs. Ruth Marshall a prize for her success in The Salvation Army history class.

It was announced that, in addition to prizes for honour students for next year's session provided by various corps, the divisional commander had offered cash prizes for those who would score the best attendance in each of the four classes. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of certificates to successful students, Mrs. Colonel Wiseman performing this act. Sr.-Major Batten expressed the thanks of all concerned.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA SINGER, Jerome Hines, is seen treating the men of the Toronto men's hostel to one of his Gospel songs.



MIDNIGHT seeking for "lost" girls is part of the routine of the Women's Social Work in all countries, and has been at all times, from the days when it was begun in Glasgow in 1882.

The Army Mother's first contact with the East End of London — and, incidentally, the beginning of acquaintance with the people of the Whitechapel tent mission — was when she accepted the invitation of the Midnight Meeting Movement to address gatherings of "outcast" women.

In the eighties and nineties, certain streets in London and other large cities were at night openly paraded by hosts of the "lost." Officers of the Women's Social Work used to go among them, especially with a view to finding daughters of broken-hearted parents who had appealed to The Salvation Army to rescue them. One of the plans followed was to organize midnight marches with corps brass bands leading. Women pickets would move amongst the crowds and invite the girls to supper in a nearby hall. Commissioner Adelaide Cox, writing of these occasions, has recorded:

Violence Used

"It was often really difficult to get an attractive girl from the clutches of an evil man. 'Bullies' who were employed and paid to capture young women for houses of ill-fame did not refrain from using their fists in order to prevent our officers depriving them of their prey. I think of one splendidly brave comrade of mine, the daughter of a general of note and fame in the Indian army, who lost the sight of an eye through a blow from one of these brutal emissaries of the Devil."

The attitude of the police was at



Lifting Degraded Womanhood

On the anniversary of the founding of the organization, this extract from THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY, Volume Three, by Robert Sandall, recalls the victorious fight to help liberate thousands of women who were bound by unjust laws and official indifference to the evils of prostitution.

first distinctly antagonistic, so much so that it called forth from Mrs. Booth (September 5th, 1885) a letter of protest, couched in indignant tones, a copy of which has been preserved. It was addressed to the then Commissioner of Police.

Mrs. Booth wrote:

"While the gay solicitors for shameful parlance have been allowed to loiter and talk together at their discretion, our women have been ordered on in most unnecessary and summary manner (by the police) and in some instances threatened without the slightest provocation. Further: We intend to send between two and three hundred ladies under the direction of our own daughters and other trained workers into Oxford Street, Piccadilly, and Regent Street, in nightly brigades in order to converse with the women, and I am happy to say that several gentlemen, some of them the husbands of our friends, are volunteering to go as observers and guardians."

But this attitude has long since been changed. Contrast it with that revealed by Miss Lilian Wyles, the first woman to become a plain-clothes detective with the Metro-

politan Police, who in 1949 retired after thirty years' service, having become senior inspector of the Criminal Investigation Department at New Scotland Yard. Miss Wyles told an interviewer that in her second year as a police-sergeant she came into contact with The Salvation Army. She continues:

"I first met two of their workers in the Strand when we patrolled there. I remember . . . my beginning to realize that we were really out for the same things. I began to see how extremely useful The Salvation Army could be to our work." And this is but a sample of very much more, similar in nature, that could be quoted.

Huge Processions

The attack on Piccadilly was emphasized in March, 1895, by two midnight meetings, preceded by processions hundreds strong, headed by the International Headquarters Staff and Regent Hall Bands. On the first occasion, the Chief of the Staff (Mr. Bramwell Booth) was in charge and the meeting was held in the Regent Hall; the second was led by the General himself, Exeter Hall being

the scene of the meeting on that occasion. Women not only knelt at the penitent-form, but went to the home in connection with the Piccadilly work.

A few weeks later, from a similar meeting in Islington at 2.30 in the morning several girls were taken to the home.

In the half-burnt letter-files recovered from the International Headquarters strong-room in 1941 is a notification (June 1st, 1896) received by Commissioner Railton that at midnight in the Regent Hall would be held the funeral service of a "poor Piccadilly girl who after coming to a rescue home for help was taken ill and died." It was preceded by a march through Piccadilly of which the Social Gazette said: "Five hundred Salvationists marched with the hearse to Regent Hall. The service was one long exhibition of strong emotion. Piccadilly, as the procession passed, displayed probably the most effective salvation scene witnessed in London for years . . . few of our readers may appreciate the value of such a sight as Piccadilly conscience-stricken."

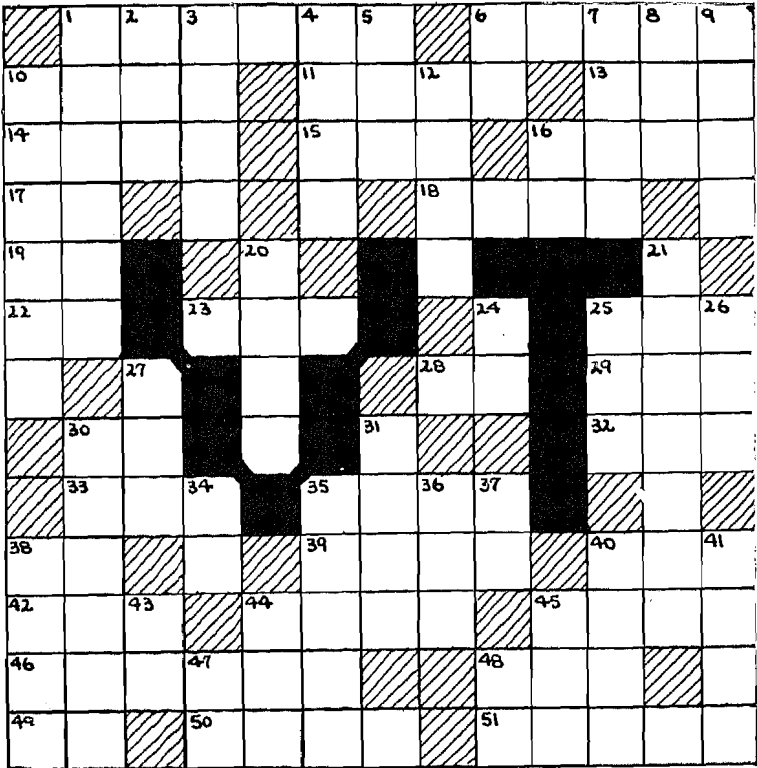
It became a matter of course after the publication of the General's scheme, that as the general work of The Salvation Army developed in all countries where the Army operated, rescue work was begun and homes established. A crowning victory was achieved in France, the first European country where an Army rescue home was opened when, following the bringing into effect the law of suppression (1946), licensed houses were closed, and the most notorious house in Montmartre (No. 106) was purchased by The Salvation Army's Women's Social Department.

In Sweden, Australia, Canada and South Africa rescue work and homes were already in full operation.

(To be continued)

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Son of man, What is the vine tree more than any tree, or than a branch which is among the trees of the forest?" — Ezek. 15:2.



CO. W.A.W.

No. 51

THE VINE TREE

(Ezekiel 15)

ACROSS
1 "or than a . . . which is among the trees" :2
6 "and the . . . of it is

burned" :4
10 "which I have given to the fire for . . ." :6
11 Purposes

13 Order of United Americans (abbr.)
14 Circles
15 Look at

16 "taken thereof to do any . . ." :3
17 Royal Navy (abbr.)
18 Always
19 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
22 Northern State (abbr.)
23 " . . . I will make the land desolate" :8
25 See 26 down
28 "when the fire hath devoured . . ." :5
29 Greek form of Noah Matt. 24:37
30 Compass point
32 Attorney (abbr.)
33 To take leave (abbr.)
35 "Shall . . . be taken thereof" :3
38 and 36 down "they shall . . . out from . . . fire" :7
39 and 46 across "to . . . any . . . thereon" :3
40 Vellum (abbr.)
42 Hotel
44 " . . . than any tree" :2
45 "the . . . devourer both the ends of it" :4
46 See 39 across
48 " . . . of man" :2
49 Plural ending of some nouns
50 "What is the vine . . ." :2
51 Plane surfaces

DOWN

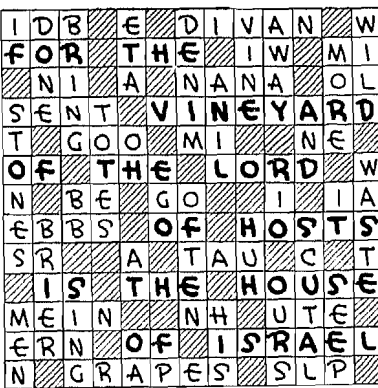
1 "devoured it, and it is . . ." :5
2 Rebel (colloq.)
3 Too
4 "Behold, it is . . . into the fire" :4
5 Hasten
6 Manuscript (abbr.)
7 Portal
8 Surplus (abbr.)
9 "or will men . . . a pin of it" :3
10 "among the trees of the . . ." :2
12 "Is it . . . for any work" :4
16 You and I

20 "and ye shall . . . that I am the Lord" :7
21 "and . . . fire shall devour them" :7
24 By
25 Data
26 and 25 across "shall it be meet . . . for . . . work" :5
27 "I will . . . my face against them" :7
30 Pebbles
31 Fly aloft
34 Behold
35 "Behold, when it was . . ." :5

36 See 38 across
37 Director General (abbr.)
38 "so will I . . . the inhabitants of Jerusalem" :6
40 "As the . . . tree among the trees" :6
41 "how much . . . shall it be meet" :5
43 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
44 Meridian (abbr.)
45 "it was meet . . . no work" :5
47 Saint (abbr.)
48 Western Continent (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO 50

THE SIN OF PRESUMPTION

By GEORGE BLACK, Toronto, Ontario.

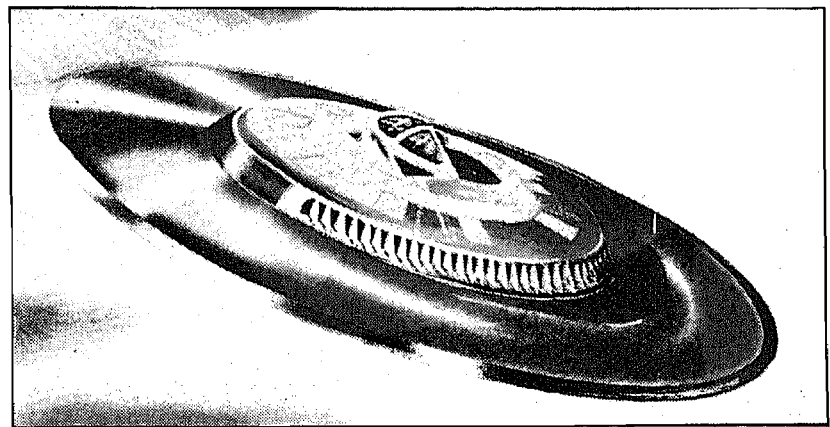
TODAY there is a growing tendency to deify and glorify man and his accomplishments and relegate the Creator of the universe to a secondary place. We hear so much about man's achievements, the great projects he has perfected, the marvellous feats of engineering he has mastered, his travel through space, his progress in the scientific world until he has become inflated with his own importance forgetting that, "All things come of Thee, O Lord", and that, "Power belongeth unto God."

What Next?

Today it is the satellite, tomorrow man will attempt to reach the moon! In Ecclesiastes we read, "Lo, God

hath made man upright, but he hath sought out many inventions. When man oversteps the mark, God often steps in and through some miraculous happening in nature allows a catastrophe in order to show man how helpless and dependent he is upon a greater power, his Creator, who says, "I am the Lord, and I change not and my glory will I not give to another."

God speaks through many tragedies, and yet in spite of all the happenings man still ignores God's warnings and crashes His red lights. We recall the Tower of Babel. Man in the pride of his heart set out to build a tower that would reach to Heaven. God appeared on the scene and confused and confounded these



FLYING SAUCERS — possibly man's future means of transportation.

men. Chaos followed, and I understand the remains of the tower stand today as vitrified ruins.

Nearly half a century ago, man built a great ship which he said was unsinkable. The very name *Titanic* was presumptuous. All through the cabins and state rooms were hung cards which amounted to a defiance of "Him who holds the sea in the hollow of His hand."

A Tragic Voyage

The great ship set out from England on her maiden voyage with a full complement of passengers, including many notable persons, when in mid-Atlantic she struck an iceberg and sank, carrying hundreds to a watery grave. The first voyage

of this super-ship was her last!

Great bridges, masterpieces of engineering have crumbled and fallen when the Almighty has seen fit to release the forces of nature. We read in Job, "By the breath of God frost is given and the breath of the waters is straightened."

How slow we are to learn the lessons of history. The great Creator is still outside the door of many hearts and homes, businesses, and even churches. Man has in a great many cases, dispensed with the need of a God, but will soon have a rude awakening. All must face the inevitable future.

In the words of Jeremiah the Prophet: "What will ye do in the end thereof?"

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Jeremiah 2: 1-18. "THUS SAITH THE LORD." There is almost a human cry in our portion today. God speaks of Israel, and their years in the wilderness, and He asks His people why they have forsaken Him after all His love and tenderness! Have you ever thought that God longs for your love and trust, as a good earthly father desires the love and confidence of his child?

MONDAY—

Jeremiah 2: 9-19. "BROKEN CISTERNS, THAT HOLD NO WATER." Imagine, in a hot country where rain seldom fell, the bitter disappointment of people who had made themselves a

"Let sinners quit their evil ways,
Their evil thoughts forego;
And God, when they to Him return,
Returning grace will show."

WEDNESDAY—

Jeremiah 3: 20-25. "I WILL HEAL YOUR BACKSLIDINGS." Has backsliding made a wound on your soul, raw and painful? The Great Physician is beside you now, and He can and will heal your wound, however deep and longstanding it is. Do not try any other remedy, but say:

"All my disease, my every sin
To Thee, O Jesus, I confess;
In pardon, Lord, my cure begin
And perfect it in holiness."

THURSDAY—

Jeremiah 8: 18-22. "WHEN I WOULD COMFORT MYSELF AGAINST SORROW, MY HEART IS FAINT IN ME." Jeremiah felt it useless to hope for anything but a future of sorrow for backsliding Judah. They had provoked the Lord to anger "with strange vanities," and He had departed from them. Let us today beware lest we grieve away the Spirit of God by the love of anything He forbids. Only those in whom He abides can be sure of glad days to come.

FRIDAY—

Jeremiah 9: 20-24. "IN THESE THINGS I DELIGHT, SAITH THE LORD." Lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness are the things referred to. God delights in these because love, justice, and holiness are three of the glorious attributes of His character. What we are in ourselves, that we delight in, and reveal in our dealings with others. "And the best that thou canst be, is the service asked of thee."

SATURDAY—

Jeremiah 13: 1-11. "THIS EVIL PEOPLE . . . SHALL BE . . . GOOD FOR NOTHING." A "good-for-nothing" people, when God had purposed they should be unto Him "for a praise and glory!" Why this bitter disappointment? Because, refusing to hear God's words, they walked in the imaginations of their own heart. God has great and gracious purposes for each of us. Let us beware lest they fail to be fulfilled through our own foolish waywardness.



cistern, and then found that it would not hold water. But their disappointment is as nothing compared to that of those who place all their hopes in some earthly joy and find it falls short in their hour of need.

"Now, the frail vessel Thou hast made
No hand but Thine shall fill,
For the waters of the earth have failed,
And left me thirsting still!"

TUESDAY—

Jeremiah 3: 12-19. "AN INVITATION TO THE BACKSLIDER." If we have backslidden there are two conditions which we have to fulfill. We must acknowledge our sin and turn away from it. Then, if we do our part, the Lord promises that He "will not keep anger."

"Under New Management"

Put away the gods which your fathers served . . . and serve ye the Lord (Josh. 24:14).

I REMEMBER visiting a town in the midlands of England where they make pottery—a dirty, smoky place called Stoke-on-Trent, where I heard of a man, most illiterate, who had been living a very bad sort of life. But one day he received Christ at a Salvation Army meeting, and showed he was truly converted. One Sunday morning he came home from the Salvation Army's holiness meeting the picture of misery.

A Red Jersey Needed

"What's the matter with you?" asked his wife. "I thought you said you'd got converted."

"I am," he said, "but I'm so miserable today because everyone had red jerseys on but me."

"Oh," replied his wife, "that's easy. I'll knit you one!"

So she sat down and knitted him a red jersey that week, and the next Sunday he went to the meeting proudly wearing it.

He came back home miserable. "What's the matter with you now?" asked his puzzled wife.

"Well, you see," he said, "everybody else had some lovely white letters on their red jerseys, but I had none."

"What are we going to do about that?" wondered his wife. The poor woman couldn't read either, so she didn't know what to do. As she sat down at her window, she noticed that across the street a store had put up a new banner, so she decided to copy the letters and sew them

on her husband's jersey. The next Sunday he came home radiant.

"Do you know, my dear," he said, "everybody said that I had the best jersey of anyone there!"

Do you know what was written on it? "Under new management!"—From "Victorious Praying," by Alan Redpath.

The Voice of Jesus

'Twas when through sin I'd lost the peace once known,
Helpless my plight,
Groping for light,
Severed from Christ's control.
'Twas then in faith I cried, "Lord pity me!"
He heard and said (ah! blessed memory)
"Thy faith hath made thee whole"

'Twas when life's many tasks upon me pressed,
Grief and despair,
Trouble and care
Me burdened, and distressed.
'Twas then the voice of Jesus, tender, clear,
Spoke to my heart (how could I fail to hear?)
"Come . . . I will give thee rest"

'Twas when dire trouble sore oppressed my soul,
Deep the unrest,
And life at best
Was but a long steep hill.
'Twas then the voice of Jesus spoke to me
E'en as I prayed (blest Heav'n-sent remedy)
And whispered "Peace be still!"
—John Wells, Brigadier

**You May Have
Forgiveness**

God offers, through His Son, pardon to all who will accept it on His terms—repentance and faith. And He implants in those whom He forgives a new heart which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in holiness.

Are you willing to comply with the conditions? Then—

**Why Not Accept
Christ NOW?**

SUFFERED TERM OF INTERMENT

Major M. Burns Enters Retirement

MAJOR Margaret Burns, who has retired early due to continued ill-health, entered the Toronto Training College from Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal in 1929. When appointed to the Girl's Home, Ottawa, in 1930 the young Lieutenant met and conquered her first challenge when asked to assume duties in which she had no experience.

As a young teen-ager, the Major was invited to attend the meetings of the Maisonneuve Young People's Legion by a fellow-employee of the firm where she worked. Later she started to attend the Army on alternate Sundays and, in a holiness meeting, sought forgiveness of her sins. Later she heard God's call for full-time service. So vivid was the call that she turned to the sergeant-major and asked him if he had touched her shoulder.

After serving for five years in women's social service appointments in Ottawa, Hamilton and London, the Captain heard the call for missionary service and was appointed as one of the pioneer officers in Singapore, Malaya, where Army work had opened a few months earlier in May, 1935.

It was ten years before the Major was to see her homeland again. Service was given in the Singapore Women's Industrial Home, and as cashier at the Army's headquarters. For several months after the invasion of the country by Japanese the Major remained at her task but, in 1943, she was interned, and suffered the grim hardships of imprisonment.

On her release in 1945, a long-anticipated furlough in Canada was enjoyed before her appointment to *Grace Haven*, Regina. After two years, the Major again volunteered

for overseas service and was appointed as matron of the Singapore Women and Girl's Home in 1948. After a second homeland furlough she again went to Malaya, in 1954. Unfortunately, ill-health made it compulsory for her to return to Canada in 1957. An appointment in Canada at the *Catherine Booth Hospital*, followed but continued poor health made it impossible for her to fulfill her duties.

Great Personal Cost

In paying tribute to Major Burns' service, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr writes: "The Major gave excellent service. We were pleased to welcome her back to the department on her return from the mission field, but it was soon realized that her service had been given at great personal cost. She counted it not too dear, however, and feels richly rewarded in the knowledge that there are those who will enjoy life on a higher level and are now serving Christ through her endeavours."

Comrades of the Canadian and Malaya territories will remember with gratitude the Major's friendship and service during her years of active officership.



SERVICE GIVEN IN MANY SPHERES

Sr.-Major C. McKinnell Retires

BORN of pioneer parents, who first settled in Alberta in 1884, Sr.-Major Coralie McKinnell enters retirement after a life-time of service in the women's social service department and various field appointments.

The family home was located on a ranch fifty miles outside Calgary and, as the mother was the only woman in the area, and her children the only young people, she had to serve as teacher, nurse and doctor, besides fulfilling the regular maternal functions.

When the home was sold, part of the family moved to Vancouver, but the Major stayed with friends who, later, located in Edmonton. It was in this city that she first had contact with the Army, and although not at first impressed with its boisterous enthusiasm, she accepted an invitation to attend, and was soon converted.

She worked with the men's social service department before she answered the call to officership, and entered the training college in Winnipeg in 1921. After a brief period of training, she was commissioned to work with the women's social.

Periods of service were given in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Regina institutions before a new phase of her career commenced. She was appointed to work in the north country, and served with distinction in such centres as Petersburg, Sitka and Anchorage in Alaska, and



Prince Rupert and Prince George in Northern British Columbia. She also did special public relations work, which involved travel by boat, train, plane, tractor, dog team, speeder as well as on foot.

Writing of this period, the Major says, "The north country is a land of changes. In the first year, in particular, I travelled by faith, and what strange doors were opened to me for service. I conducted indoor and outdoor meetings in many unusual places, and as this was the only contact most people had with the Army, whenever a meeting was announced a crowd was assured."

The story of this part of her career proved so interesting that Mrs. General G. Carpenter saw fit to put it into book form under the title *Coralie of the Mountains*.

Corps Commanding Officer

Following her service in the north, the Major commanded the corps at Trail, Kelowna and Peace River, and then returned for a period to the women's social service. She was then appointed to Bermuda as police court officer, and later served with the divisional headquarters in British Columbia as welfare and relief officer. For the past year she has been stationed at the New Westminster Sunset Lodge.

In her tribute to the Major's service, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr says, "She spent several years in the department some years ago. Her return to this work for a brief period prior to her retirement has, I understand, brought much soul-satisfaction to the Major, and we trust that her service to the women of the lodge will bring rich reward to them and to her in the days to come. We pray God's richest blessing upon her."

Her many friends join in wishing Sr.-Major McKinnell health and happiness in the years of retirement which lie before her.

CHANGES OF APPOINTMENT

THE Territorial Commander has announced that the following changes in leadership are to take place:

Brigadier W. Pedlar is appointed Principal of the Newfoundland Training College in St. John's; Brigadier A. Calvert is appointed Divisional Commander for the Northern Ontario Division; and Sr.-Major C. Sim is appointed Chancellor for the Southern Ontario Division.

Brigadier W. O'Donnell, Calgary, Alta., participated in the graduation exercises at *Crescent Heights High School* where his daughter, Shirley, graduated.

Births: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Pike, Mundy Pond, Nfld., a daughter, Norma Sadie, on May 29th; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter, Oakville, Ont., a daughter, Beverley Jean, on June 8th.

Major G. Greig (R), a former Canadian missionary officer who has been living in South Africa, is

LEADERS' CONFERENCE

THE first provincial home league leaders' conference for Newfoundland was held at Grand Falls, under the leadership of the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster. The 130 delegates from widely-separated districts represented one-third of the league in Newfoundland.

During the two-day conference, selected officers and leaders gave talks and read papers relative to home league interests. One session was devoted to demonstrations of handcraft and, in the evening of the first day, the delegates and leaguers from nearby corps united in a public demonstration.

due to visit Canada for a brief period, arriving at Montreal on July 22nd.

Word has just been received of the promotion to Glory of Brother F. Ham, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, father of Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R), and grandfather of Captain J. Ham. The Dovercourt band recently visited him on his ninety-seventh birthday.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Major A. Simester, Divisional Commander for Alberta, has been elected vice-president for the Edmonton and District Council of Churches.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Penfold (R) wishes to thank the many comrades and friends who expressed condolences in connection with the promotion to Glory of her husband.

Captain and Mrs. H. Lewis, have returned from missionary service in South America, and their address is: % Mr. H. Lewis, 621 Clinton Street, Toronto.

Sister Mrs. C. James, North Toronto Corps, has passed the examinations, for Bachelor of Music which degree she now adds to B.A., B.Sc.



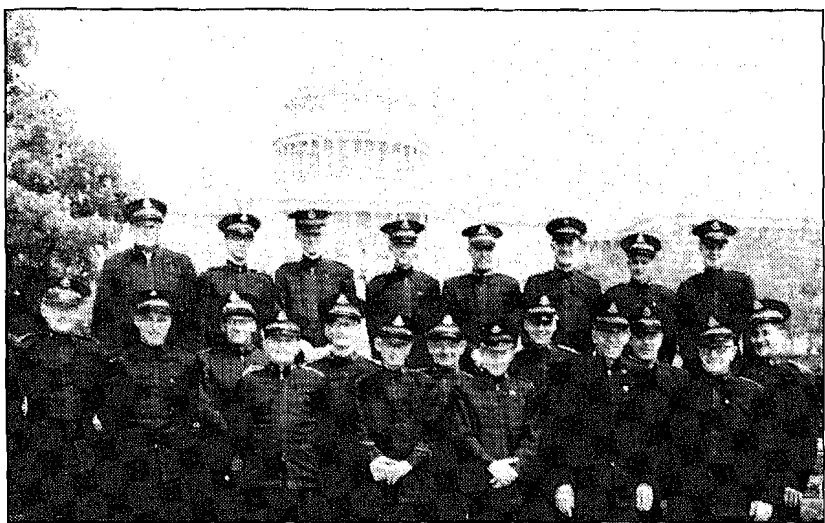
The "This is my Story" radio series is now being broadcast in Germany, where the Canadian Red Shield Centre serves overseas troops. The station is CAE (Canadian Army, Europe), Soest; Sundays, 12.30 p.m. (96.9 Mg.).

The *War Cry* regrets to announce the following bereavements: Sr.-Major M. Young, Edmonton, Alta., of her brother; Sr.-Major N. Owen, Sydney, N.S., of her father; and Sr.-Captain E. Snow, St. John's Nfld., of her father.

A former officer who saw service in Ontario, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, Mrs. W. Hutchinson (Captain Mabel Arnold), recently passed away in Toronto. She assisted Mrs. Major R. Fullerton in the establishment of the first children's home in Calgary, Alta.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Wagner, Calgary, were guests at the Western Canada High School graduation banquet, and the Major offered prayer during the graduation exercises. He was also asked to present to the school a trophy in honour of the late Bandsman William Dummerston who was a leader in sports at the school.

SOME of the Newfoundland home league leaders who met in conference recently, with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster. (See report above.)



OUTLINED BY THE CAPITOL, Hamilton Barton Street Band is shown during its visit to Washington, D.C. The band is the first from Canada to lead a full weekend's meetings, specialising at the Harbour Light Corps in the United States' capital city.

History-Making Trip

HAMILTON BAND VISITS WASHINGTON HARBOUR LIGHT CENTRE

THE Barton St. (Hamilton 3) Citadel band recently made history by being the first Canadian band to lead a full weekend's meetings in Washington, D.C., capital of the United States.

The band on its arrival in the city was met by Envoy B. Morgan, of the Harbour Light Corps and, following a sight-seeing tour to various places of interest the men were welcomed at a dinner, during which greetings were extended by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Range, and also Sr.-Captain W. Goodier.

An open-air meeting was conducted outside a local tavern, the band attracting much attention as it marched back to the social service centre.

During the musical festival on Saturday evening, presided over by the divisional commander, such favourites as "My Fortress" and "Harlan" were appreciated by a capacity audience. Individual items also added to the variety of the musical fare.

Sunday began with a meeting at the centre, Major A. Browning welcoming the band in the attractive chapel at this institution. The playing of old hymn-tunes brought a mellowing spirit into the gathering, and following a Bible message and appeal by Envoy Morgan, there was one seeker, others also manifesting their desire for prayer.

Prayerful anticipation in the holiness meeting at the Harbour Light Corps, coupled with the testimonies of the bandsmen and their soulful singing, provided a true setting for the mercy-seat appeal when four seekers were registered.

The visitors were invited to the *Evangeline Hotel* for dinner, after which an open-air meeting was held,

during which the band played for Brigadier M. Rickard, the *Evangeline* manager, who has been seriously ill.

A Sunday afternoon programme, shared with the National Capital Divisional Band led by Sr.-Captain W. Goodier, featured Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins' selection, "Channels of Blessing". The Georgetown Songsters (L. Morgan) and Bandmaster Shoults (euphonium soloist) also took part.

Over fifty converts marching behind the band made an impressive sight, as they paraded from the evening open-air meeting to the salvation meeting led by Bandsman K. Kirby. All hearts rejoiced at the sight of ten more seekers kneeling at the penitent-form.

The cordial fellowship enjoyed, and the earnest spirit of the bandsmen under the leadership of Bandmaster S. Burditt will live long in the memories of the comrades and friends of the Washington Harbour Light Corps.

Memories of Founder's First Canadian Visit

IN 1888 many things happened in Canadian Salvation Army circles. For one thing the Founder made his first visit to the Dominion, holding powerful meetings in Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough, Bowmanville and other centres. It was then that he gave expression to the since oft-quoted exclamation, "I like my religion as I like my tea, hot, strong and sweet". Colonel James Dowdle (the "saved railway guard"), his A.D.C., also "won all hearts".

The newly-formed Territorial Headquarters Band went as far as Montreal to meet the Founder. He was, according to the press of that day "humorous, pathetic and forceful" in his addresses. Finding his audience somewhat "stiff" at one place, he promptly had the people "stand up and shake hands with one another!" Regarding opposition, the Army's first General said, "A roaring devil is better than a sleeping devil". Dowdle observed that "a vessel won't move until a fire is put under the boilers".

In Palmerston, then a strong Army centre, the enthusiastic soldiery removed the horses from the shafts of his "war chariot" and dragged the vehicle through cheering crowds. Peterborough featured a mammoth torchlight procession and 2,500 people in the local opera-house. By some extraordinary misadventure the Founder, who hated unpunctuality, got lost between his billet in Bowmanville and the meeting he was to address the same night. He regained his good humour when a woman came to his rescue and directed him to the hall, just in time.

There were "tremendous crowds" on and around Barrie Town Hall steps, and a venerable citizen "almost embraced" the Founder saying, "Mine eyes hath beheld Thy salvation . . ." A half-night of prayer was included in the visit, attended—among others—by "Dad" Dixon, doughty *War Cry* seller, who gained immortality by being included in two oil-paintings by famous Canadian artists.

Chief Justice Wilson came to the Army's rescue the same year and quashed a conviction of a Salvationist who had beaten a drum. Said the magistrate, "If it is right to ring a bell, it is right to beat a drum".

The masthead of the newly-enlarged *War Cry* carried the statement that to commemorate the Founder's first visit it would be "dedicated to his memory for all time". The Founder, of course, was the Army's first editor and publisher, producing the first *War Cry* in London, in December, 1879.

A PAGE FOR MUSICIANS

EVENING OF MUSIC AND SONG

Presented By "Courageous" Cadets

ENTERING the Scarborough Citadel with stately step, accompanied by the cadets' band, and with the timbrellists to the fore, members of the "Courageous" Session took their places on the platform for their annual programme, presenting an inspiring and colour-

After making a fitting reply, the Colonel called upon the united cadets to launch the first section of the programme, "War Songs of the Courageous", with the lilting melody, "We're marching on", accompanied by the band. The cadets' band continued the programme with



OFFICERS AND SONGSTER LEADERS who participated in a recent musical weekend in Detroit, Mich., are shown. From left to right they are Sr.-Captain D. Paton, Detroit Citadel, Songster Leader R. Herivel, Detroit Citadel, Songster Leader A. Wilson, Flint Citadel, Major H. Sharp, North Toronto, Captain M. Webster, North Toronto and Brigadier H. Smith. Playing the organ is Songster Leader M. Calvert, of Montreal.

ful sight as they sang, "Banners and Bonnets". Following an opening song led by the Men's Side Officer, Major H. Orsborn, the chairman for the evening, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, was introduced by the president of the students' council, Cadet S. Rooks.

the recent publication, "The Great Crusade", and additional instrumental music followed with the rendering of the cornet trio, "Cheer Up", played by Cadets Ritson, Swaddling and Janes.

By way of contrast, the women cadets joined voices in the song, "Victory through Grace", and Mrs. Major Orsborn recounted in recital form the conversion of the founder of Salvation Army music, Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater.

In a complete change of musical instrumentation, selected cadets presented a novelty item, "Faith is the Victory", featuring guitars, piano accordions and song, much like the Scandinavian style. The junior "Courageous", children of the married cadets, were next featured. They were to form an open-air ring, and then continue the march across the platform.

To conclude the first section, three musical selections followed in quick order, a male chorus item, "Fight on for Jesus".

Part two of the programme followed, and the emphasis was placed upon prayer songs of the "Courageous". "Equip me for the war", was the united petition of a congregational song, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage then prayed for the Commissioners' Conference.

The women cadets sang, "Give Courage for the Battle", and the band rendered the devotional selection, "In Quiet Pastures". Following a Scriptural recital, the men joined voices for an arrangement of "My Faith looks up to Thee", and Cadet B. Meakings sang, "From a Hill I Know", followed by a prayer by Cadet Sergeant B. Dumerton.

As a final dedication, the cadets sang unitedly, "I Bring Thee All".

(Continued from column 1)

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, presented the chairman, Sr.-Captain Pike prayed, and courtesies were expressed by Corps Treasurer H. Harding.

U.S. Visitor Presides

A TRI-BAND festival sponsored by Argyle Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) was presented on a recent Saturday night in the Memorial School Auditorium, Hamilton. Participating in the well-enjoyed programme were the R.C.A.F. Command Band (Flight-Lieutenant C. O. Hunt), Dovercourt Citadel Band (W. Habkirk), and Niagara Falls Band (H. Ritson). Commissioner J. Allan (R) capably presided at this event.

Among other excellent musical contributions were "The Stars and Stripes" march, played by the R.C.A.F. Band in honour of the Commissioner's visit, and a march "Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee", by Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, Dovercourt; cornet and euphonium solos by Bandsmen K. Moore, and J. Cockhead, respectively, were all enjoyed.

(Continued foot column 4)

On The Offensive Against Sin

Scouts, guides and brownies attended the Sunday afternoon meeting during the sixtieth anniversary of **Comfort Cove, Newstead Corps, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. W. Stoodley). The Sunday gatherings were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Decker, of Springdale, assisted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Porter (R). Three senior and twelve junior soldiers were enrolled in the night meeting. The banquet was held on the Monday evening.

League of mercy weekend meetings were conducted at **Brantford, Ont.** (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones) by Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, of London. The Major gave a Bible message during the morning broadcast. In the holiness meeting local leaguers who participated, in addition to the visitors, were Songster Mrs. E. Leach, Songster Sergeant J. Russell, Songster Mrs. R. Bessant, Jr., and Songster Mrs. H. Livick. During the day due tribute was paid to the untiring efforts of the league members. In the evening salvation meeting, Mrs. Sr.-Major Dumerton soloed.

A recent Sunday morning meeting at **Toronto Temple Corps** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson), led by Corps Cadet Guardian Captain R. Dray and her assistant, Betty Muir, brought blessing to many. Members of the brigade testified and sang. Meetings led by Major and Mrs. S. Mundy on another Sunday were helpful and resulted in two surrenders at the Cross. A brigade of women cadets, after giving good assistance to the corps for several weeks have farewelled.

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. C. Abbott recently visited Bermuda, and were made a blessing to the comrades in that sub-tropical island. Bandmaster K. Rix, after a long period of appreciated service has, for health reasons, handed the baton over to Deputy Bandmaster D. Dowding.

Excellent service was given by the corps cadet brigade at **Partington Avenue Corps, Windsor, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) on Corps Cadet Sunday, when the Guardian, Sr.-Captain D. Davis, gave a holiness meeting message which brought conviction to many hearts. In the evening salvation gathering, the young people presented the Scripture in dramatic form, illustrating Christ as the Door.

Recently a service was held in honour of Treasurer Mrs. A. Heathcote, who has completed fifty years of unbroken service as a company guard. She received her first commission at Plymouth Congress Hall, England, in 1908, from Commissioner C. Rich, father of the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

The corps cadet brigade (Guardian Sr.-Major I. Smith) was featured during meetings conducted at **Montreal Citadel** (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton. The brigade is the largest and most active in many years. More than 100 comrades formed the open-air ring at night; a great crowd gathered and many followed the march to the hall. Of special interest was the presence of Mr. Jerome Hines, soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in the salvation meeting as well as the open-air gathering. His testimony to God's dealings in his life was of much blessing.

The National Film Board, with intent to present a film on the spirit of the Army, televised an informal band practice, open-air meeting, march to the hall, and the indoor meeting. Record offerings in the young people's saving league and senior Self-Denial altar service indicated keen interest in the mission field. The young people's corps has commenced its own open-air meetings under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Laidlaw (Jr.).



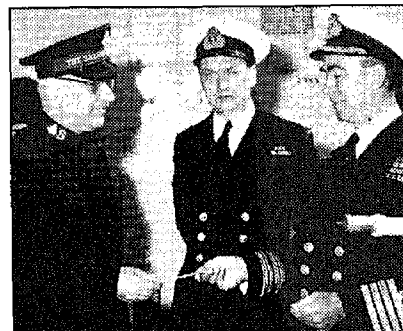
EDMONTON NORTHSIDE Home League members photographed with the Alberta Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester and the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Captain C. Bowes.

Less than a year after the erection of their new building, the comrades of **King's Point, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho) gathered to witness the burning of the \$1,000 mortgage. The past winter was said to be the worst in living memory for lack of employment, but regular contributions to the building fund continued to be made. The Sunday meetings were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge, who were accompanied by the Windsor Band (Bandmaster M. Braye). In the holiness gathering the message was given by Mrs. Sr.-Major Legge, who exhorted all to follow in the old paths.

Visitors came from all quarters to witness the mortgage-burning in the afternoon meeting. Mr. J. Anderson, bank manager, paid tribute to the Army's work, then passed the receipt for the final payment on the loan to Treasurer A. Burt. He then handed it to Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Burt, who applied the match. The congregation sang the doxology. Magistrate Matthews, of Springdale, chaired the first part of the meeting which included participation by the visiting band, the singing company (Leader O. Newbury), 2nd-Lieut. R. Matthews, Mrs. Sr.-Major Legge, and Mayor Grant, of Springdale, after which an address was given by Sr.-Major Legge.

At night, the Windsor Band led a march of almost 100 comrades to the home of Brother and Sister Oxford. These aged soldiers both stood in the ring and testified. In the indoor sal-

(Continued in column 4)



BRIGADIER C. MILLEY, Victoria, B.C., receives from Captain J. C. Littler, aboard H.M.C.S. ONTARIO, cheque for \$750 from the ship's fund towards the Red Shield appeal, while Lieut. H. Ivany looks on.



SIXTY YEARS' SERVICE

TREASURER J. Holmes, of Edmonton Citadel, having given sixty years service as a local officer, forty-nine years at the Citadel, was honoured, together with his wife, at a supper attended by more than a hundred of the comrades, including the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Hollman. Several comrades spoke, Songster Leader F. McCready presented the couple with a gift, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Simester pinned the 8th bar on the long service badge worn by Treasurer Holmes. (See photo above; Sr.-Major Simester and Mrs. Holmes looking on.)

(Continued from column 3)

vation meeting, the Windsor male quartette sang, and the Bible message was given by Sr.-Major Legge. Three persons surrendered.

Before the Bible message was given on a recent Sunday morning, a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication at **Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). The salvation meeting was conducted by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert, when the Brigadier in his message urged his hearers to make a right choice, and four seekers knelt at the penitent-form. On a recent week-night, comrades journeyed to the summer home of Brother and Sister R. Pow, where a time of Christian fellowship and prayer was held.

During recent weeks demonstrations of huck-towel weaving have been given by Mrs. A. Hill at the home league (Secretary Mrs. O. Hunt), which have created much interest. Vocal solos by Mrs. Willett were also enjoyed. Sister Mrs. Pow is doing an excellent job as welcome sergeant and there is an increase in both interest and attendance at the weekly meetings.

They Rest From Their Labours



able to attend the meeting he still maintained a good testimony for the Lord he had served so long. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

After a short service at the home, the band, comrades, and members of the Orange Lodge of which Brother Hickman was a member, marched to the hall, where the funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain I. Robinson, assisted by Captain J. Wood. Mrs. J. Lamond soloed.

Sister Mrs. Fannie Longhurst, Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, had been associated with The Salvation Army from childhood, and had been a soldier at Barrie and Belleville before moving to Montreal.

A funeral service was conducted in Montreal by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain V. Greenwood, in which Sr.-Major A. McTavish (R) offered prayer and Songster Leader Mollison soloed. Another service was held in Belleville, by Sr.-Captain Greenwood, assisted by Captain C. Ivany and Lt.-

(Continued foot column 3)

Sister Mrs. R. Harris, Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was a soldier of the corps for about thirty-four years. Because of her kindly disposition and simple trust in God, her life was a blessing to others. Despite ill-health she radiated a cheerful spirit and attended the meetings whenever possible.

The hall was packed for the funeral service which was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captains H. Ingleby and P. Canavan. The commanding officer and Mrs. G. Taylor sang a duet. In the memorial service, Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) paid tribute to the sterling character of a humble and devoted comrade.

Brother Henry Boyde, Pilley's Island, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-six. He was a faithful soldier for fifty-four years and was loved and respected by all. Though unable to attend meetings for the past five years he maintained a constant faith in God, and his last words were, "I am ready".

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. Boutcher. In the memorial service Sergeant-Major Denney paid tribute to the departed comrade as a Christian gentleman.

Brother Bert Elliott, Twillingate, Nfld., was suddenly summoned to his Heavenly Home. He is survived by his wife and six children.

The funeral service, attended by a large number of people, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Gill.

Sister Mrs. Lily Harrison, Victoria, B.C., was suddenly called Home. She emigrated to Fernie, B.C., from Barking, England, in 1910, and was home league treasurer there for many years. In 1942 she moved to Trail, where she soldiered until moving on to Victoria eighteen months ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major F. Watson. Songster Mrs. F. Higgins sang "My Heavenly Home". In the memorial service fitting tribute was paid by Sister Mrs. Jackson.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Walter Cuff, Doting Cove, Nfld., bore suffering patiently for six months before being called Home, and retained a trusting and happy spirit. She was a loyal and faithful soldier, a bandmember, and captain of the guide company. She earned the respect of all who knew her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. Churchill, at which the large crowd indicated the high esteem in which the departed comrade was held. The guide commissioner and sixty guides attended. On the following Sunday evening many tributes were paid in the memorial service.

(Continued from column 1)

Colonel T. Burton (R), a brother of the deceased. In a memorial service held at Point St. Charles, tribute was paid to the devoted service of the departed comrade.

Christ For The World

THERE ARE TIMES when the restless spirit of the soul-burdened Salvationist becomes agitated because the Army is a "minority group" amongst denominations. One questions, however, whether it was ever in the mind of God that the Army should become numerically majestic. It is, in its most powerful role, what some one has well phrased, "a spiritual, agitating minority". Bramwell Booth once wrote, "Let us not forget how wonderfully the vital force of the Army has overflowed its own channels. It has proved to be a fountain indeed, supplying innumerable streams which, although they do not mingle with its own waters, flow, thank God, in the same direction".

I LEARNED A LESSON in this respect last year at the Canadian Keswick Conference, in beautiful Muskoka. On the platform with me was a distinguished speaker, who testified to the fact that the soul-concern of a Salvationist led to his acceptance of Jesus Christ. A photograph in the room was of the late Dr. Bingham, the founder of Sudan Interior Mission, who found the Saviour in The Salvation Army, and who served as a good soldier with us in the early years of his life. Then one after another, pastors and Christian workers testified of the initial influence of the Army which resulted in their conversion. A woman said, "Walking along the streets of Birmingham, I heard the Army drum, and followed the Salvationists to their hall. After hearing the Gospel, I responded to the invitation to be saved, and gave my heart to God." It was a proud and thrilling occasion for me and for the Salvationists in attendance.

WHO CAN ESTIMATE the gracious influence of the Army in the world since its inception? Scores of names will be recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life who were saved by the effort or influence of Salvationists, names that were never entered on an Army soldiers' roll! It is helpful to the spirit of this Salvationist to remember this, and to realize how important every sanctified soldier is in the execution of God's purpose in raising the Army to serve Him in this age. At the same time, we must continue to keep alive our world vision and our international spirit as a world movement. From the earliest days in our history, when the Army was a despised and ridiculed minority, it sang its new songs about world conquest, and intrepidly carried the Gospel to almost every known land. Sometimes we sing, "Calvary included All", and its truth must push us more than ever to make it our chief business to see to it that all hear the news of God's salvation and have opportunity to respond.

THE "SELF DENIAL" IDEA is more than a week of self-discipline that turns one away from puddings and sweets for a week. It is a principle and a privilege that is missionary in emphasis, essence and scope. The Army has a mission to the world, and that means every part of the world—including those countries enslaved by Communism. There is a real danger that Salvationists can become parochial and self-centred, even in soul-winning zeal. "Christ for the world we sing, the world to Christ we bring" must ever be the measure of our love for God and souls, and the scope of our thinking, praying, and giving and, for some, their total dedication to full time service. May God give us the grace to do our uttermost to win the lost for Christ in the part of the world wherein we dwell.

WILLIAM BOOTH SAID: "Throw open the doors of your souls to the spirit of compassion which, by night and by day, in season and out of season, shall, in a more restless and resistless manner, lead you to be saviours of men and Christ's in that particular world in which the providence of God calls you to live and labour".

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

WESTERN TOUR CONCLUDES

THE International Secretary, Commissioner C. Durman's last meetings during his U.S.A. western tour were conducted in Oakland and at the territorial centre, San Francisco. Included were holiness and salvation meetings, a young people's musical festival, press interviews, fellowship with territorial headquarters' personnel and a tour of Army installations. Among the units visited were the San Francisco Men's Social Service Centre, Pinehurst Lodge, Chinatown Corps, School for Officers' Training, Women's Evangeline Residence and the Oakland Booth Memorial Hospital.

A sixty-nine youth salute was accorded the Commissioner by young musicians from eight corps in the Northern California and Nevada Division on Saturday night. Before a capacity audience in the San Francisco Citadel auditorium, youthful Salvationists demonstrated versatility with brass instruments, piano, strings, voice and "musical bottles".

In a terse, Gospel message, the

International Secretary applied lessons of musical technique to practical Christianity, imparting help to his listeners and preparing their hearts for the services on the morrow.

Throughout his visit the Commissioner's warm-hearted Salvationism backed up his words: "The cords of love bind us in a marvellous fashion; no good thing lives to itself," for in him, western Salvationists soon found a new friend and recognized a fervent leader. Truly "doors opened" to create the unity of "feeling as one with comrades".

It was in this spirit that the international visitor carried out all his engagements in the Western Territory.

Two families, who were in great need due to fire, etc., were given the necessary furniture and equipment to start housekeeping afresh at Brantford, Ont. (Sr.-Major H. Johnson).

THE HONOUR ROLL

(See report of Self-Denial Ingathering on page 9)

THE names of corps whose contributions for the 1958 Self-Denial Effort reached a total of over \$3,000, over \$2,000, and over \$1,000 follow. There may be some variation in the totals when the complete returns are received; the figures given are those reported at the territorial ingathering.

CORPS RAISING OVER \$3,000
Hamilton Citadel \$3,200.40
East Toronto 3,030.03

CORPS RAISING OVER \$2,000
Earls Court 2,415.96
North Toronto 2,397.36
Danforth 2,100.00
London Citadel 2,083.54
Vancouver Temple (Final Totals not available)
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver Available)

CORPS RAISING OVER \$1,000
Lisgar Street 1,918.02
Montreal Citadel 1,761.34

Toronto Temple 1,701.20
Edmonton Citadel 1,700.00
Brantford 1,689.74
Calgary Citadel 1,600.00
Windsor Citadel 1,431.11
Mount Dennis 1,408.00
Dovercourt 1,327.00
West Toronto 1,305.50
Scarborough 1,249.28
Wychwood 1,144.66
Sydney, N.S. 1,116.00
Brock Avenue 1,112.00
Oshawa 1,030.95
Belleville 1,010.00
Regina Citadel 1,000.05

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

VISITOR TO CANADA

● **TORONTO**—The United Church of Canada will continue its policy of inviting missionaries from abroad to conduct evangelistic missions. This was announced by the Committee on the Mission to the Nation. The Rev. W. Gowland, of Great Britain, the announcement said, will be brought to Canada next fall. He is an authority on industrial chaplaincy. He will be in Canada for a period of five weeks, and will travel from Sydney, Nova Scotia, to Victoria, British Columbia.

EVANGELICAL CO-OPERATION

● **TORONTO**—A joint committee representing the Baptist Federation of Canada, the Southern Baptist Convention, and three other Baptist bodies working in Canada met in Toronto recently to discuss co-operation with one another. They propose to arrange exchanges of pastors for evangelistic missions. The Southern Baptists may also, upon request, give partial support for missionaries serving new congregations sponsored by the Canadian Baptist conventions.

SEVERE OVERCROWDING

● **TORONTO**—The Rev. Dr. D. H. Gallagher, Secretary of the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada, has returned to Toronto from a visit to Korea, Hong Kong and Japan. One's first impression of Hong Kong, he says, is one of over-crowding. At the end of the Second World War, six hundred thousand people were living there. Now there are two and three-quarter million. Of these, seven hundred thousand are refugees from the China mainland. Housing is utterly inadequate.

There are 1,200 schools of various kinds, but thousands of children are receiving no education. Government, churches and voluntary agencies are all carrying on programmes of relief and rehabilitation, education and recreation. But the problems of the situation are too great for the people of Hong Kong alone, Dr. Gallagher says, and they should be a matter of international concern.

COMMUNISM THE "OPIATE"

● **EDINBURGH**—An international congress of the World's Student Christian Federation was held in Edinburgh last week. It was attended by over 2,000 delegates from forty-three countries. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, addressed the congress. The real opiate of the people, he said, is not religion but the Utopian ideology of Communism. It is necessary, he said, to show that in Christ alone is there life and that He dwells in His Church. In the churches, the doctor said, new and exciting things are happening which are indications of the way in which the Holy Spirit is renewing the Church.

The Vancouver Disaster

SALVATIONISTS were quickly on the job when disaster struck in Vancouver, and when a bridge—that was to be a mile and a half wide—partially collapsed, carrying twenty men to their deaths.

The Public Relations Representative, Brigadier J. Steele, writes: "Stand-by emergency arrangements were brought into operation in connection with the Second Narrows bridge disaster in which eighteen men were killed and twenty injured."

"Shortly after the tragedy occurred we were on the scene with emergency food service to skin divers, ambulance workers and police and rescue helpers. Vehicle police escort to the scene was given."

"Emergency urns, etc., stored at the Harbour Light Corps for such occasions were taken out by Captain W. Leslie and staff with the necessary supplies."

"I contacted the coroner and arranged for Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pitcher to be in his office to give sympathetic assistance to families of the bereaved coming in to identify their men. Service will continue until it is no longer necessary. Welfare board officers have attended to arrangements."

A COPY OF AN OLD CHILDREN'S SONG which brought blessing to Mrs. D. Thorp, of Bridgeville, U.S.A., when she attended the Army from Kenville, Man., a small town near Swan River, was secured recently. When she made the request to secure a copy, word was sent to London, and the head of The Salvation Army music board, Colonel A. Jakeway, found that it had been published in 1894. Seen in the picture with Mrs. Thorp are Gerald Hammill, superintendent of the hospital where she works, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel P. Seller, wife of the divisional commander. The song is entitled "The Army A.B.C."



THE WAR CRY